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A heavy parcel of papers was handed from the jury foreman to the judge. The top sheet was handed to Clerk Wilford Sanders. Sanders stood up.

The whispers stopped.

Darrel Parker, who had sat with his head cradled in his hands, looked toward the bench. Parker's parents, the strain almost breaking on their faces, gazed toward the stand.

"The jury finds . . ."

The room was motionless. Only heavy breathing resounded in the high-ceilinged drama courtroom. Newsmen strained for the spoken word.

The attorneys sat motionless.

Darrel Parker, his eyes sunk deep in worried sockets, leaned perceptibly forward.

Parker's parents stiffened in their chairs. Fists were clenched tight.

"... guilty in the first degree," the clerk intoned.

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WHITE HOUSE REPLY

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The jury's request for additional instructions involving the degrees of guilt was refused by the court with the agreement of the trial attorneys.

In addition to the first-degree charge, the possible verdicts were second-degree murder, manslaughter, and acquittal.

The jury's only other request, made much earlier in the deliberation, had been for a reading of the testimony of two state witnesses, Assistant Police Chief E. H. Masters and Dr. Frank Tanner, who performed the autopsy. Master's testimony had involved an oral confession. The court denied the request as legally improper.

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Six days after the slaying, Parker was summoned to Lincoln from Des Moines, where he was staying with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison.

Shortly before noon on Dec. 21, Parker started to undergo interrogation. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

B-47 Captain Was Honored A Month Ago

A note of irony was added to tragedy Wednesday night.

Captain Marion J. Perdue, a B-47 pilot at Lincoln Air Force Base, was featured in a nationwide television salute March 23 to Strategic Air Command on its 10th anniversary.

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A heavy parcel of papers was handed from the jury foreman to the judge. The top sheet was handed to Clerk Wilford Sanders. Sanders stood up.

The whispers stopped. Darrel Parker, who had sat with his head cradled in his hands, looked toward the bench. Parker's parents, the strain almost breaking on their faces, gazed toward the stand.

"The jury finds . . ."

The room was motionless. Only heavy breathing resounded in the high-ceilinged draft courtroom. Newsmen strained for the spoken word.

The attorneys sat motionless. Darrel Parker, his eyes sunk deep in worried sockets, leaned perceptibly forward.

Parker's parents stiffened in their chairs. Fists were clenched tight.

"... guilty in the first degree," the clerk intoned.

Darrel F. Parker, former Lincoln city forester, was found guilty of strangling his wife, Nancy, 22.

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Joil. today . . . a safe way to trim excess pounds with Meadow Gold Slim milk. Ask your routeman for free diet booklet or call Beatrice Foods Co. 2-6541.—Adv.

Light Drizzle For West Is Predicted

Light drizzle was to continue over the western portion of the state Friday, turning to light showers by evening, according to the Westover Bureau.

By Saturday morning, the light rain was to cover the west and central.

Light drizzle started in Lincoln early Friday. Other Nebraska points reporting light precipitation early in the day included North Platte, Scottsbluff and Omaha.

Drizzle was reported at Ainsworth, Alliance, Beatrice, Lincoln, Kearney, Grand Island and Scottsbluff Thursday, with Chadron and Grand Island also having light snow.

Slightly warmer temperatures were expected over the state Friday with highs of 45 to 50 predicted.

Thursday's highs ranged from 37 at Chadron to 56 at Lincoln.

Hygro-Cold Fur Storage
Cownie-Cadwallader. 2-6509.—Adv.

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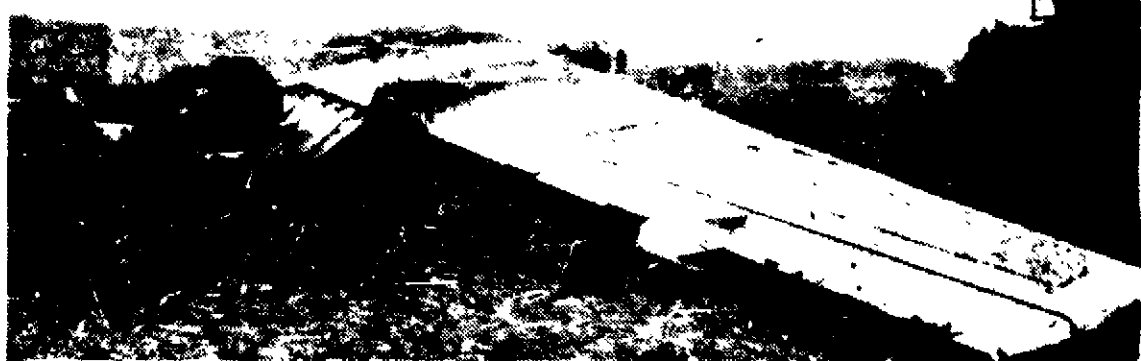
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Safety Patrolman John Ayers, who witnessed the accident, said he saw the Tretina car fail to halt at a stop sign, run across O Street and down a farmhouse drive, where it crashed into a tree.

Ayers said the car immediately burst into flames. He pulled the injured men out of the burning car with the aid of the farm woman, Mrs. E. S. Dillon.

Fire department aid was summoned, but Ayers doused the blaze with his car fire extinguisher.

The injured all from the 343rd, were taken to St. Elizabeth's by several ambulances.

All were treated and held overnight at the hospital.

KALIN, SCHIEFFER To Be Ordained In Evening Rites

Leonard I. Kalin of St. Mary's Cathedral Parish in Lincoln and Stanley Schieffer of St. Joseph's Parish of Ponca will be ordained as priests at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Most Rev. John L. Paschang, Bishop of Grand Island will officiate at the first evening priest-ordination in the history of the Lincoln Diocese. Bishop Paschang will substitute for Lincoln's bishop, the Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, who was recovering from a recent heart attack.

Kalin was graduated from Cathedral High School in Lincoln and attended the University of Nebraska and St. Thomas College in Denver. He will offer his first Solemn Mass and give Benediction in St. Mary's Cathedral a week from Sunday. A reception will follow the ordination.

The late Fr. Schieffer studied in St. Boniface's School in Minneapolis. St. Louis Preparatory Seminary in St. Louis and Conception Seminary at Conception, Mo.

He will offer his first Mass in St. Joseph's Church in Ponca, May 14.

Lincolnite, 61, Starts Walk To Fairbanks, Alaska

SEATTLE — A slight, 61-year-old man who likes to take walks is hiking to Fairbanks, Alaska — and he says he intends to walk every inch of the 2,300 mile route.

John Frey, a retired surveyor who lives at Lincoln, Neb., has covered nearly 5,000 miles since walking became his hobby two years ago. He has made a New York-to-San Francisco trek.

He carries a 34-pound pack with five days' rations and a sleeping bag. On the way to Fairbanks, he plans to average 22 miles in an 8 1/2 hour day along the Alaska Highway and to arrive in Fairbanks in about three months.

"I just like to see what's behind the next bend and over the next hill," Frey says.

Theta Nu Initiates Newly initiated members into Theta Nu, honorary premedical society at the University of Nebraska, are: Charles A. Dobry, St. Paul; Donald W. Gorn, Buffalo, Wyo.; Lee K. Hermann, Lincoln; Martin R. Lohff, Holstein, Ia.; Donald F. Nickman, Pleasanton; Ronald D. Schneider, Plattsmouth; James A. Shane, Omaha; Richard C. Simons, Sparks; Maurice D. Skeith, Des Moines, Ia.; and Arthur L. Weaver, Lincoln.

Strain Expected CHICAGO — This year's Democratic National Convention will put a bigger strain on Chicago's hotels than the 1952 convention, the Chicago Convention Bureau said.

Executive Director Chester A. Wilkins said 11,825 rooms have been set aside in 46 hotels for convention participants, as compared with 9,760 rooms used in 1952.

The main reason, Wilkins said, is that there will be 4,640 delegates and alternates, a new high for the Democrats. There were only 3,152 in 1952.

A Handy Man at Home? If you follow The Home and Yard news columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be there are lots of "Do It Yourself" ideas.

Tip Wanted NICOSIA, CYPRUS — The \$20,000 reward for a tip to the whereabouts of the reputed leader of Eoka, the rebel underground.

Posters will be plastered all over Cyprus Friday with the picture of the fugitive, George Theodore Grivas, a former colonel in the Greek army.

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Base officials said the plane had taken off at 8:15 for a scheduled 5 1/2-hour training mission.

Base officials said the plane was not cleared to land and said they thought it was just flying in the area of the base at the time of the crash.

A vivid eyewitness account of the tragedy was provided by Robert L. Jensen, who lives a mile and one-half north of the crash site.

Jensen was outside his home fixing a water pump when the plane wheeled over his house at about 100 feet, headed for the base.

'Full Blast'

He said he noticed the plane getting lower and lower and just before the crash he heard the engines give a "full blast" roar.

When the plane hit, Jensen said, he saw a "puff" and flames but no explosion.

He reported that the landing lights of the plane were not on when it passed over him.

The entire fuselage of the big jet was completely burned but the wings and tail section were still generally intact.

Lincoln Air Force Base crash units, the Malcolm Volunteer Fire Department and one Lincoln fire unit rushed to the scene.

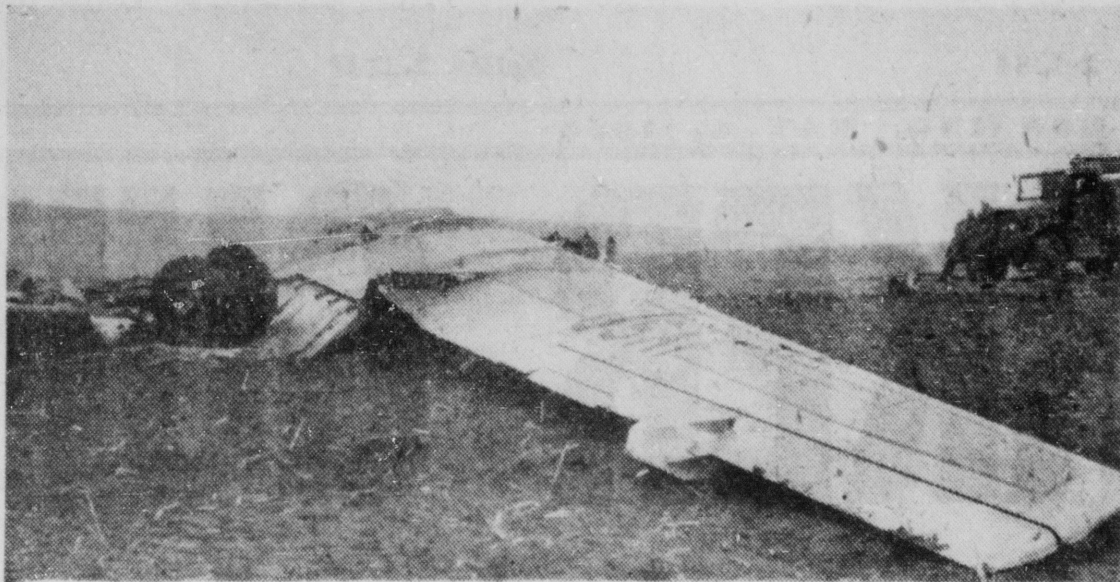
Blazing fragments were scattered over a one-half mile area as the huge ship ground to a flaming halt.

State Safety Patrolmen, deputy sheriffs and air police combined to throw a very tight security ring around the two-mile area of the accident.

Spectators flocked to the scene but were held back by the armed guards. The investigation of the April 6 mid-air explosion of another B-47 near Ceresco was hampered by spectators removing fragments of the ill-fated craft.

Four crewmen were killed in that tragedy, just 10 miles from the scene of Wednesday night's disaster.

A third B-47 managed to land safely April 23rd after an engine fell from the plane over Red Oak, Ia., missing a hangar by 50 feet.



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Pictured is the wing of the Lincoln Air Force Base stratojet which crashed, killing all four crew members. The wing shown above was the only major part of the plane left intact. (Star Photo.)



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Darrel Parker Found Guilty

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mittent questioning and lie detector tests by Chicago criminologist John E. Reid.

Before 8 that evening, Reid reported Parker had admitted orally he strangled his wife. A formal statement was taken later and Parker signed it about 12:30 a.m.

In the confession, Parker related his wife, whom he met and wooed while attending Iowa State College, had not been giving him "sexual satisfaction." The frustrations "grew and grew and grew," he said. On the night of Dec. 13 he had been repulsed, he said.

After breakfast on Dec. 14 it happened again.

"That's when it all came out of me," he related. He said he knocked Nancy down, strangled her with clothes line and another brown cord, gagged her with handkerchiefs, stripped her almost naked and bound her hands behind her back.

That's how firemen, answering a resuscitator call, found the body.

The confession was the major item of evidence in the state's case. But the defense attacked it sharply, contending it was coerced from a bewildered, grief-stricken and emotionally immature young man who was placed in "what resembled a 'hypnotic state' by Reid and who then parroted what he was urged to say.

Black Car

The defense introduced testimony about a mystery black car seen near the Parker home the morning of Dec. 14 and defense attorney Max Towle told the jury he was convinced an outsider, the man seen in the parked car, was Nancy's slayer.

Long-time observers around Lancaster County's 68-year-old Court-house said the trial was one of the hardest-fought murder trials seen here.

Two and a half days went to jury selection. Twelve and a half days were spent in taking testimony. Two days were devoted to final arguments.

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Addressing a public lecture audience at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture sponsored jointly by the Department of Agricultural Economics and the University Research Council, Dr. Cochrane said the factors which have led him to believe that production controls have a place in American agriculture were:

1. Agriculture is a feast and famine industry;
2. Agriculture rides a price-income roller coaster;
3. Two farm policy groups are urging fallacious programs, "90 per cent parity and no control, and

BRITISHERS FINALLY LET SATCHMO IN

... 'Rarin' To Blow'

LONDON (AP) — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and his trumpet are itching to rend the English air with real American jazz.

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Barred previously from playing in the United Kingdom because of rows between the American and British musicians' unions, Armstrong was allowed in when the U.S. union consented to let Freddy Randall, a British trumpeter, play in the States.

As Armstrong stepped from his plane a representative of the British Broadcasting Corp. asked him, "What do you think of progressive jazz as a new art form?"

Bop 'Slop'

"Man," answered Satchmo, "I just don't pay no attention to that bop slop."

"But," interrupted another reporter, "you certainly must realize some of the marvelous accomplishments of the American progressive musicians."

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The tests are to be conducted in the Eniwetok Atoll proving grounds, 356 miles west of Kwajalein. The reporters are being based aboard the communications ship Mount McKinley for the first "public" H-bomb test.

Mrs. Carrie Snyder Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Snyder, 80, of Crete, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Ropers. Dr. Frank Court will officiate, with burial at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Snyder, who died Thursday at Crete, had worked in a Lincoln department store for 45 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marie McArthur of Crete; brothers, William of Dallas, Ore., and Alvin of Denver; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Tip Wanted

NICOSIA, CYPRUS (AP) — The British offered a 10,000 pounds — \$28,000 — reward for a tip to the whereabouts of the reputed leader of Eoka, the rebel underground.

Posters will be plastered all over Cyprus Friday with the picture of the fugitive, George Theodore Grivas, a former colonel in the Greek army.

Kalin, Schieffer To Be Ordained In Evening Rites

Leonard I. Kalin of St. Mary's Cathedral Parish in Lincoln and Stanley Schieffer of St. Joseph's Parish of Ponca will be ordained as priests at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Most Rev. John L. Paschang, Bishop of Grand Island will officiate at the first evening priest-hood ordination in the history of the Lincoln Diocese. Bishop Paschang will substitute for Lincoln's bishop, the Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, who was recovering from a recent heart attack.

Kalin was graduated from Cathedral High School in Lincoln and attended the University of Nebraska and St. Thomas College in Denver. He will offer his first Solemn Mass and give Benediction in St. Mary's Cathedral a week from Sunday. A reception will follow the 6 p.m. Benediction.

The future Fr. Schieffer studied in St. Boniface's School in Menominee; St. Louis Preparatory Seminary in St. Louis and Conception Seminary at Conception, Mo.

He will offer his first Mass in St. Joseph's Church in Ponca, May 14.

Mrs. Bassen, 22, Dies After Sudden Collapse At Work

Mrs. Darlene Bassen, 22, of 537 So. 22nd, collapsed at work Thursday night and died a few minutes later at a local hospital.

Firemen said a nurse at the Western Electric plant where Mrs. Bassen was employed, administered artificial respiration until the fire department resuscitator arrived. The resuscitator was used for about 10 minutes before she was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Bassen's husband, Richard, was working beside his wife at the plant at the time of the incident.

The attending physician and Deputy Sheriff Frank Steinacher, acting coroner, said the cause of death was unknown but that an autopsy would be performed.

Two children, Susan and Diane, are among the survivors.

Other survivors include Mrs. Bassen's mother, who lives at Friend, and several brothers and sisters.

Lincolnite, 61, Starts Walk To Fairbanks, Alaska

SEATTLE (AP) — A slight, 61-year-old man who likes to take walks is hiking to Fairbanks, Alaska — and he says he intends to walk every inch of the 2,300 mile route.

John Frey, a retired surveyor who lives at Lincoln, Neb., has covered nearly 5,000 miles since walking became his hobby two years ago. He has made a New York-to-San Francisco trek.

He carries a 34-pound pack with five days' rations and a sleeping bag. On the way to Fairbanks, he plans to average 22 miles in an 8 1/2 hour day along the Alaska Highway and to arrive in Fairbanks in about three months.

"I just like to see what's behind the next bend and over the next hill," Frey says.

Theta Nu Initiates

Newly initiated members into Theta Nu, honorary premedical society at the University of Nebraska, are: Charles A. Dobry, St. Paul; Donald W. Goin, Buffalo, Wyo.; Lee K. Hermann, Lincoln; Martin R. Lohf, Holstein, Ia.; Donald F. Nickman, Pleasanton; Ronald D. Schneider, Plattsmouth; James A. Shane, Omaha; Richard C. Simons, Sparks; Maurice D. Skeith, Des Moines, Ia.; and Arthur L. Weaver, Lincoln.

Disarmament Talks To End In Deadlock

... But 'Closer'

LONDON (AP) — The East-West disarmament talks dragged to a deadlocked end Thursday.

A highly placed source said the final meeting Friday will merely put final approval on a report to the full U.N. Disarmament Commission—the 41 Security Council members and Canada.

The subcommittee, made up of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada, is expected to meet again in about six months.

Closer

The consensus among Western officials seemed to be that the talks brought East and West closer together on disarmament than ever before, but that major differences still barred the way to agreement.

The subcommittee had worked for seven weeks on three disarmament blueprints—an American, a Russian and an Anglo-French plan.

Western informants said the conference split on these main issues:

1. The West insisted on an effective control system required a combination of President Eisenhower's open skies scheme of aerial inspection and a ground control set up at vital points.

Concession

Russia went along with the West on ground controls—a major concession in comparison with their past position—but balked at including aerial inspection at first. Its plan offered to consider this point later.

2. The West declared any disarmament plan must decrease the nuclear threat over the world.

Russia ignored the nuclear aspects of disarmament—a turn-about from its former plans which always began with a total ban on nuclear weapons.

Western officials said they believe one reason for this switch is Russia felt she had overcome the U.S. lead in nuclear weapons and no longer had anything to fear.

George F. Roberts Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for George F. Roberts, 65, of 1121 Huff, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Free Methodist Church.

The Rev. T. L. Searles will officiate and burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Roberts was a former newspaper seller on the corner of 10th and O in Lincoln, where he had resided for 50 years.

Surviving are brothers, J. T. of Westminster, Calif.; Benjamin of Sacramento, Calif.; Edwin of Palo Alto, Calif.; E. L. of Russell, Kan.; P. E. of Salinas, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Bert Allen of Waverly.

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Darrel And Nancy Met At School

Darrel Parker and the former Nancy Ellen Morrison met in 1951 when both were in school at Iowa State College. Their engagement was announced in October of 1953. They were married in March of 1954 in Des Moines by the Rev. Duane Farris, pastor of Windsor Heights Presbyterian Church, who also officiated at Nancy's funeral. Parker graduated in forestry in 1954 and moved to Lincoln where he was city forester. His wife stayed at Ames to finish work on her degree, graduating in June, 1955, when she joined her husband in Lincoln. They lived in a home at Antelope park provided by the city. Mrs. Parker, who had majored in institution management in college, had worked in research and advertising at Gooch Milling Co. in Lincoln since July, 1955.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison Jr. of Des Moines. Morrison has been a music instructor in the Des Moines public schools for the last 20 years. Nancy was an only child.

7 Men, 5 Women Decided Verdict

Seven men and five women served on the jury which Thursday found Darrel Parker guilty of first degree murder and recommended life imprisonment.

The jury members: Henry C. Wieskamp, Hickman farmer. Mrs. Dorothy E. Kollmorgen, 324 So. 46th housewife. Clyde A. Blackledge, 1620 No. 21st, semi-retired contractor. Emil Joe Hynek, 4316 C, mechanic. John D. Cejka, 3145 No. 66th, shipping department employee. George Walters, 1838 So. 51st, hospital employee. Dale Van Landingham, Rt. 6, Lincoln, farmer. Conrad Kammarcell, 902 H, janitor. Mrs. Mary L. Carlson, 2807 So. 41st, nurse. Mrs. Lillian R. Murphy, 1228 Washington, housewife. Mrs. Emma R. Groth, 3321 No. Cotner, housewife. Mrs. Evelyn A. Watson, 722 So. 21st, Statehouse employee.

He's Hoping Bill Collector Calls
CLEVELAND (U) — At last, a man who should be able to beat City Hall.

He's Charles Hlavac, a 35-year-old die maker who got a bill for \$171 for 78,000 cubic feet of city water.

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Hlavac said he and his wife had the well dug before they moved into the house in Seven Hills in 1950. "The bill says I have been using city water since 1951," he said. "This street didn't get a water main until 1953, and I don't even have a line into my house."

"I'm kind of hoping," he mused, "that I'll be out sprinkling the garden when the city guy comes."

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Brig. Gen. Bruce Johnson of Warwick, R. I., who was forced by law to go on the retired list on his 60th birthday last Monday, wanted to stay active in the reserve, and the only way he could do so was as an enlisted man. At stake is reserve pay, for which he needs four more years of service.

So Thursday he reported to the Providence Air Reserve Center here and was sworn in as an airman third class—the equivalent of private first class—by Lt. Col. John P. McBryde, the center commander.

The pay, however, was only a minor consideration in his decision to join the enlisted ranks, the new airman said. His big objective was to stay active.

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Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Ladies Night Banquet — The Norden Club will hold its annual ladies night spring banquet at 6:30 Monday evening at Cotner Terrace. Dr. Leland Forrest, chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University will be the speaker. The Grieg male chorus and brass trio will furnish music.

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Given Jail Term — Melvin Eugene Vest, 22, of Rt. 1, Walton, was given a three months jail sentence by District Judge John L. Polk after Vest pleaded guilty to issuing an insufficient fund check. The check, for \$2.90, was drawn against the Union Bank.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

LARC to Meet — The Lancaster Assn. for Retarded Children will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the LARC school.

\$783 Tax Assessed — Inheritance taxes of \$783.67 have been assessed by the Lancaster County Court in the estate of Dora M. Thomas, Lincoln resident who died July 31. The estate, valued at \$24,528, was left to a niece, brother and a friend.

Wall Ignited By Stove—An overheated stove being used to pre-heat potatoes before distribution by Capitol Fruit Co. ignited a wall that burst into flames shortly before noon Thursday. The blaze was quickly extinguished by firemen and damage was slight. The building, at 745 M, is owned by Beatrice Creamery Co. and is rented to Capitol Fruit.

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Dr. Twiss said Optimist Clubs help support more than 340 activities for boys, such as camps and ranches. He said the clubs spent more than \$2.5 million on these activities during 1955.

Other speakers included Mayor Clark Jeary, who welcomed the delegates; Dale Berger, president of the Lincoln Optimist Club; and Dr. Francis Nash, an international vice president.

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The pay, however, was only a minor consideration in his decision to join the enlisted ranks, the new airman said. His big objective was to stay active.

Darrel And Nancy Met At School

Darrel Parker and the former Nancy Ellen Morrison met in 1951 when both were in school at Iowa State College. Their engagement was announced in October of 1953.

They were married in March of 1954 in Des Moines by the Rev. Duane Farris, pastor of Windsor Heights Presbyterian Church, who also officiated at Nancy's funeral. Parker graduated in forestry in 1954 and moved to Lincoln where he was city forester. His wife stayed at Ames to finish work on her degree, graduating in June, 1955, when she joined her husband in Lincoln. They lived in a home at Antelope park provided by the city.

Mrs. Parker, who had majored in institution management in college, had worked in research and advertising at Gooch Milling Co. in Lincoln since July, 1955.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison Jr. of Des Moines. Morrison has been a music instructor in the Des Moines public schools for the last 20 years. Nancy was an only child.

7 Men, 5 Women Decided Verdict

Seven men and five women served on the jury which Thursday found Darrel Parker guilty of first degree murder and recommended life imprisonment.

The jury members:

Henry C. Wieskamp, Hickman farmer.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Kollmorgen, 324 So. 46th housewife.

Clyde A. Blackledge, 1620 No. 21st, semi-retired contractor.

Emil Joe Hynek, 4316 C, mechanic.

John D. Cejka, 3145 No. 66th, shipping department employee.

George Walters, 1838 So. 51st, hospital employee.

Dale Van Landingham, Rt. 6, Lincoln, farmer.

Conrad Kammarcell, 902 H, janitor.

Mrs. Mary L. Carlson, 2807 So. 41st, nurse.

Mrs. Lillian R. Murphy, 1229 Washington, housewife.

Mrs. Emma R. Groth, 3321 No. Cotner, housewife.

Mrs. Evelyn A. Watson, 722 So. 21st, Statehouse employee.

He's Hoping Bill Collector Calls

CLEVELAND (AP) — At last, a man who should be able to beat City Hall.

He's Charles Hlavac, a 35-year-old die maker who got a bill for \$171 for 78,000 cubic feet of city water.

"I'm just waiting," Hlavac told a reporter, "for some water guy to come out to see why I don't pay the bill. I've got my own well. Don't even use city water."

Hlavac said he and his wife had the well dug before they moved into the house in Seven Hills in 1950.

"The bill says I have been using city water since 1951," he said. "This street didn't get a water main until 1953, and I don't even have a line into my house."

"I'm kind of hoping," he mused, "that I'll be out sprinkling the garden when the city guy comes."

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It is not difficult to understand why Congress backed away from a drastically increased program for foreign aid. This withdrawal from reciprocal trading, however, has an ominous ring to it.

If this country wants to sell its products abroad, then it will have to be willing to accept pay for whatever it sells through imports to the United States. Trade is the exchange of goods and services. And here is an organization which should understand that principle better than nearly any other group—looking down its nose.

President Eisenhower's most difficult struggle could be with his own friends.

Proved Its Case

In his report to the Security Council of the United Nations this week, Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. secretary, gave the assurance that his negotiations in the Arab-Israeli crisis had resulted in unconditional cease-fire agreements.

In short the essence of what he said is that the United Nations had turned a crisis into a peace-controlled situation. War for the time being—perhaps for a long period—had been averted.

He will return to the strife-torn area soon to work on a more solid foundation for the peace structure he has thus far erected.

Truly this has been a signal achievement for the United Nations and its distinguished secretary.

Thinking About Something Else

Within the past week administration-supporting economists offered reassuring words to the country. They said in effect the agricultural picture is not nearly as dark as painted. They could see almost what seemed to be prosperity and contentment on the farm. Their sole basis for it was a reference to land values. They said farm land was selling at good figures.

They did not say whose money was buying the farms nor whether that money was farm-produced. For economists discussing the health of operating agriculture that was an important omission. Good health is not truly reflected from an agriculture whose assets are being acquired with an abundance of money gained from other economic activity. All that would show is that other fields of endeavor are more gainful.

There was some contradicting evidence bearing on the starchy-eyed pronouncements of the economists at the current sessions of the Na-

tional Farm Loan Association at Omaha. The president of the association noted that the small farmer over the nation is pinched for credit. He said, "It is difficult to serve the small farmer because he lacks security."

Equally significant was the statement of the association secretary-treasurer who spoke for the section of Iowa where he resides. He observed that farm ownership where he lives is relatively stable although farm loans in his two counties have tripled in the past two years. Despite the economists' views to the contrary the rise in farm debt indicates insubstantial operating revenue.

This sort of testimony plus the reported fact that the Omaha Land Bank now has loans exceeding \$55 million outstanding in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming suggests that some economists have analyzed the wrong thing.

Trivial Concern

Another effort to discredit William Shakespeare as a literary immortal has met with defeat.

This time it was Calvin Hoffman, a New Yorker, who was positive that he could prove that Christopher Marlowe, an Elizabethan poet and dramatist, wrote the works attributed to Shakespeare. His theory was that Marlowe, who was in bad graces with the authorities and was forced to write anonymously under the protection of a patron, Sir Thomas Walsingham, failed to get credit for the great works. Hoffman believed if Walsingham's grave were opened at Chiselmhurst, there would be papers to clear up the question of authorship. The tomb was opened recently. There were no papers.

So it goes. The unremitting urge to displace Shakespeare never seems to win out and never ceases to quyt trying. And we ask, so what? It is an argument over long-gone men, a piece of bickering that has ceased to be consequential. The great gift to the world was not the identity of a man, but the living product of a genius—the tremendous examples of writing which enriched the English and then all languages and which opened the minds of men to a new and loftier plane of thought identification and expression. The great writing served to turn on the lights in what up to then had been a darkened room where the images of refined thought had been dim. Whatever happens in the dispute over authorship, that light cannot now go out.

We're Impressed

Nebraska tips its hat to Dawson county which according to the figures of the federal farm census led all the rest in 1955 in terms of farm product sales.

Dawson's sales were \$36,253,915. It sold \$26,677,304 worth of livestock and \$9,576,611 worth of crops.

Runners-up were Cuming county with \$33,397,876 in sales, Scotts Bluff with \$25,817,968 and Douglas with \$22,446,036.

The figures are a part of the state's total which in 1955 amounted to \$882,141,970. Of that \$573,547,069 was provided by the livestock industry and \$308,526,237 resulted from field crops.

A total of almost nine tenths of a billion dollars is an impressive one and gives Nebraska a picture of the immensity of its agricultural economy. Such a figure lends substance and conviction to the current concerns over the state of the national farm program and the pains of the agricultural price-cost squeeze. Agriculture in Nebraska is not a thing to take lightly. Its size warns that its ailments become automatically the ailments of the state's total economy.

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Missing Note In Congress

People never hear that anyone in the leadership contributed by the Eisenhower administration. There is a great deal of emphasis upon what it sees fit to call a "partnership" between local government, private enterprise and Uncle Sam, but the one field to which emphasis should be directed is ignored entirely by the President and his associates. The public power program which become the target of this administration is not the product of a bunch of fanatics intent on socializing industry. It is intelligent recognition that to be on a sound basis in applying some of the electrical profits to defraying the cost of irrigation, public power gets the job done best. It's time for these districts to quit quarreling among themselves. It is time for Consumers, the Nebraska Public Power System, and all other agencies to quit bickering among themselves and get down to business. There has been, too much of the lone-wolf spirit and too little of genuine understanding of why things are as they are in Nebraska.

It is not too late to start all over again by trying to recall why public power is important to the continuing successful expansion of irrigation. We doubt that any Nebraskan will argue about the desirability of irrigation.



DREW PEARSON

Pearson Recalls Barkley Sketches

WASHINGTON — Looking over my back columns on the late Allen Barkley is like reading the pages of American history for the past half century. His life was inextricably interwoven with the joys and sorrows, the political passions, the social reforms of two wars, a great depression, the New Deal.

I wrote hundreds of stories, thousands of words about the Veep. Of these, one story I remember best (June 7, 1946) read:

"A man stood in front of an apartment house on Connecticut Avenue trying to hail a taxi. Scores of taxis sped by. All were too busy or too late to stop."

"The man stood patient, dignified, apparently accustomed to delay. His history, his marked him as one who should not be standing on street corners, yet there he stood patiently, signaling to the passing traffic."

"Swank limousines drove up to drop or pick up passengers. They did not pick up the dignified gentleman of the curb. He continued patiently, almost patiently, waiting for the taxi."

"The man was Senator Allen Barkley of Kentucky, a member of the Senate, and his efforts to nail a tax, are perhaps symbolic of other events in his career."

"The senator has no car of his own, nor is he supplied one by the government. All cabinet officers, most sub-cabinet members have government cars and chauffeurs, but not the majority leader of the Senate. Unlike some of his colleagues, Barkley has not built up a lush law firm, has no independent income, has not used his

inside knowledge to speculate on the commodity market.

"Mrs. Barkley (now deceased) has been ill for months. Sometimes the senator does not know from one day to the next whether she will pull through. He has been filling lecture engagements to pay the nurse and doctors' bills."

"Yet up on Capitol Hill, one would never guess from the way Barkley patiently pushes the President's program that tragic problems harass him at home. Never losing his sense of humor, he strives to pacify tempers, marshal the scattered tangents of the Democratic party."

"There was a day when Allen Barkley hoped he might be appointed to the Supreme Court. As far as he is concerned, that day is past. When Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina wanted appointment to the court, Barkley put aside his own ambition and went to the White House to urge Byrnes' appointment. He never even told Byrnes of his own hope. He is as philosophical about this as he is about waiting for a taxi."

BARKLEY GETS CAR

After that column was printed, the Congress voted Allen Barkley a private car. He used it to refer to it as "the car Drew Pearson got for me."

"Barkley calls dressing for dinner putting on the 'heavy harness.' When Chip Robert asked how the ladies liked his new mustache, Barkley replied 'Like a rabbit does a brain patch.' Toasting the late Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, then aged 80 but looking 60, Barkley said 'May Mrs. Stotesbury live to look her age.'"

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BOB CONSIDINE

A-Bomb Observers Show In Themselves



H-BOMB BOUND — It stirs a memory or two to be headed again for the Far Pacific to watch an atomic test. There was that trip of a decade ago to Bikini. Not until the recent matrimonial fracas in Monte Carlo has a story been so overwhelmed by the story teller or so badly reported.

We had about 300 in the press party for the Bikini tests, most of them on the S. S. Appalachian, an attack transport provided by the Navy. The method of selecting the accredited observers remains a jealously guarded military secret to this day. Suffice it to say that there was a representative aboard from *Charm Magazine* as well as the attorney for an obscure plaintiff named *John H. Cousins*, brilliant young editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature* brought along his personal physician. There was a man, too, who affected shorts and a black hom-burg, and then there was Dr. Thone.

Dr. Thone was a kindly scientist attached to one of the news services. He has since passed on to the Greater Laboratory. But there were times during the endless Bikini trip when it seemed the good doctor would hasten his trip to the Beyond with his own hand—or head. Dr. Thone was not built for the Appalachian and vice versa. He was a very tall, very detached man with a head almost wholly unencumbered by hair. He must have rapped his head against

every low-slung pipe, vent, fire extinguisher and low door on that ship, so lost was he in the realm of scientific thought. Finally a non-scientific type reporter took him to sick bay to have mercurochrome and plasters put on a skull on which by now the game of tick-tack-toe could readily be played.

Dr. Thone seated himself submissively before the Navy croaker and let himself be attended to. When the patches were in place the croaker said, "Doctor Thone, our ceilings and the pipes that run along them were not built for a man of your height. Please be careful after this. Walk with a stoop."

Dr. Thone shook hands warmly and stood up. His festooned head came in violent contact with a pipe, opening up a new cut that required three stitches.

We were, as a group, regarded as a major pestilence by the executive officer of the Appalachian, a man of training and utter discipline who was understandably horrified by the sight of ill-dressed reporters and cameramen flicking cigarettes about the decks and holding laugh-filled cocktail parties in their rooms. Powerless to throw us in chains, he seemed to vent his wrath on innocent members of the crew. "Clean sweepdown, fore and aft!" became the principal order of the day in the suffocating heat.

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DORIS FLESON

Barkley Wrote His Own Epitaph

WASHINGTON — With his usual showmanship, Senator Allen W. Barkley wrote and delivered his own epitaph in a manner which left little for his friends to add.

This would have delighted him. For Barkley, though Democrat that he was, was not much for caucuses and consultations. That he found himself always amid his fellow-Democrats on an issue was no result of planned operations. He sensed where a Democrat ought to stand; his colleagues knew it and joined up.

At the last farewells, here and in Kentucky, his preachers and his friends are only embroidering his own last words about "the servant in the house of the Lord," the theme with which he so unerringly told the world good-bye.

It is a gentle custom to say nothing but good of the dead. Yet the tributes to Barkley, the delightful man and decent politician, are just about the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Even so, the end picture seems a touch shallow to those to whom Barkley was so important by reason of his political stature.

They knew him as one of those men greater than the sum of his parts. Perhaps the reason was that he gave himself, without stint and politics. The result was that his own political perceptions were abundantly enlarged.

Barkley always saw his work in very large terms and was never in doubt about its importance. While his capacity for the endless

detail was immense, he was never picaresque or carping.

Barkley's relations with reporters was a touch unusual. They liked him exceedingly and he them. But he kept his own counsel from them, too, in many ways, for he was discreet to a degree most people in his trade are not. He never needed the press for personal promotion. He always was his own best public relations man.

There was no violence in Barkley as there is in many politicians who become widely known. This lack, plus gentility, made him seem less partisan. But he thought with Harry Truman that there is something wonderful about being a Democrat and he always walked down the side of the street he had chosen.

To such men, Republicans are always the opposition and they do not like businessmen or bankers—they only regard them as irrelevant.

Barkley, in his time of full vigor, would have made an excellent president, but that time coincided with the long Franklin D. Roosevelt regime. Actually, during those years he rather hoped for a supreme court appointment, which he would have enjoyed much less than the vice presidency, which finally came to him.

But he was in essence a senator, by which term, delivered with admiring emphasis, the congressional press galleries mean a member of the upper house who is always for the country when the chips are down.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Young Man's Fancy Turns To Barefoot Days

By MONA B. PARKER

There is no place like Nebraska, the Nance County Journal paraphrased the old theme song. "It's one of the few places in the world where an attack of spring fever can be complicated by frostbite."

With a winter's fuel supply dwindling, the Spalding Conways decided they had enough stoker coal to keep them comfortable until warm weather. That was a month and a half ago. Now, "it will be just nip and tuck to see which holds out the longer — coal or cold."

A columnist, writing for the Loup Valley Queen, had told recollections of spring days in the North Bluff region of Cass County.

"The pleas to shed the long underwear, always bumpy under our long black cotton stockings and confined by tops of our high black shoes . . . boys who dared to go barefoot when they were out of sight of the house . . . hunting for dog-tooth violets in the pasture next to the schoolhouse . . . clearing the little creek of dead weeds and corn shucks so the trickle of water would move a little faster . . ."

The everyday variety of life, as found in the pioneer wife and mother was evidenced in the letter column of the *Norfolk News*. One who signed herself "Gramma" wrote of the early days and a friend she remembered "Not far from her soddy she came in sight of a rattler coiled up in the high grass. She had nothing to kill it with, and she thought of her children in the soddy. She removed her shoe and tied it to the straps of her apron, and with the weight of the shoe killed the snake . . ."

The occupants of a stalled cross-country bus had a taste of midwestern hospitality along with a sumptuous meal when their trans-



Newsman are chronically long-haired, indicating no special association with the fine arts but rather what they are pleased to call the pressure of work. Fred Rose of the *Bayard Transcript* says that as a result, he often looks like "a sheep in late spring," and only an ultimatum from the distill side finally gets resultant action on his part. However, he counters with a "simple, painless" alternative which he feels would be welcome among his other shaggy brothers of the community. Women, he says, have long worn by male hairdressers. So why not shapely and beautiful hairdressers in restful, secluded shops and by appointment? "That ought to be inducement enough to keep all shaggy hair in town either cut or pulled out by the bloody roots."

"Vote Democratic. The farm you save may be your own."

The *Wauka Gazette* was urging traffic caution and careful driving in and around the school area: "Slow down — the child you miss might be your own."

And little Gary Rold of Hooper wound up the week in a blaze of spotted glory, envy of all his associates because of the dubious distinction of having the measles and chicken pox at the same time.

Rural political thinking might well have been reflected in the rear-window sign in a car from Maywood, in its admonition to:

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Proposed Speed Law

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of the Lincoln Star: There seems to be no way of reducing the number of fatal accidents on streets and highways while there are those clamoring for increased speed limits. In my opinion, the speed limit of Lincoln should be reduced to 30 miles per hour, with a mile or two allowance for variations. Perhaps an increase of fines—I mean a real increase to \$100 fines for the first offense and a raise according to miles over the limit; second offense, \$300 fines and 90 days in jail and an increase according to miles over the limit; third offense, \$500 fines and one year in jail and driving permits taken away for life—perhaps this would help. I would like to see such a suggestion become national law, and I believe fatal accidents would thus be reduced as much as 50 per cent.

The national speed limit should be set at not more than 60 miles per hour with no variation for passenger vehicles, and 50 miles per hour for trucks, with the application of fines as set out above. And the penalties should be imposed on all violators. Drivers who drive recklessly or who drive without any courtesy should be prohibited from driving in any manner. Judgment should be assessed strictly according to the records and not according to any one year.

The National Safety Council president once said that if no one would drive over 50 miles per hour, the fatalities would be 50 per cent less. There are too many speed-crazy drivers on the highways who should be taken off the roads altogether.

CLAUDE C. EARLEY

Street Lights, Dumps

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have several "gripes" I'd like to discuss. First, what kind of advertising is our City Council giving Lincoln when a city dump is located where two main highways come into our city from the north and east? "Keeping Lincoln beautiful" is fine, but outsiders don't bother to see its beauty if they have to drive first through papers, trash and odors from burning rubbish as they near Lincoln. Their only remarks as they leave our beautiful city will probably be: "It stinks," especially if they spend the night anywhere in the north part of Lincoln and the breeze happens to be from the right direction. Let's keep city dumps away from main-traveled highways and farther from city limits. A drive by the dump on the highway west of Lincoln near Oak Lake, and one can visualize what the northern outskirts of Lincoln will be like. It's important to keep the outskirts of a city beautiful, too.

Gripe No. 2 — How about giving us some street lights in the new areas in north Lincoln? Residents were told that when it was built up out here, the city would put in street lights. Well, there's no more room in most sections to put up even a dog house and we're mighty tired of the dark. Street signs are on every corner but after dark, one can't read them. After one gets off the bus on Adams and walks north on streets from 55th east, one walks in complete darkness.

Let's have street lights installed on every corner. We pay taxes out here too.

NORTH LINCOLN RESIDENT

Vote-Gathering

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When the recently voted farm bill was before Congress, Ike's secretary of agriculture made a deal with the southern cotton growers restoring their acreage cuts and increasing their support levels in an effort to defeat the inclusion in the bill of the 90 per cent of parity provisions. The attempt ultimately failed, but Ike vetoed the bill which had been passed with the 90 per cent of parity in it. This was the same 90 per cent of parity provisions when he was a candidate, said he was for without any "ifs and buts."

After the veto, labeled by the Republican press as being "above political considerations," Ike did this: He revised upward flexible supports for wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and dairy products. He initiated a new and separate corn support program that would permit the majority of producers to grow all the corn they desired and still receive a relatively high subsidy. And he "finally" called Congress to pass the "administration's" soil bank proposal—the identical proposal that nearly a

year earlier had been put forward by the Democrats and flatly rejected by Ike's administration.

Now just who is buying farm votes?

The Republicans go back on their pledged word and then try to "buy" the votes they have lost. They say it is to bring farm relief, it is to place the welfare of the nation ahead of political considerations. When the Democrats do anything even similar, they are just "playing politics and buying votes."

Ho-hum! *

READER

The Farm Fight

Bellwood, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I know you are a friend to us farmers by your editorials, and wish we had more like you in this great U.S.A. I am just a plain dirt farmer and have lived on this same farm for 70 years here in Bone Creek Township, Butler County. My father and brother and I have been in this farm fight for 60 years and we no doubt get more good from your writings than do some other folks, especially the younger farmers. Please keep up the good work and hit hard.

ARTHUR BURKHOLDER

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Ed Reed



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The reasons for the chamber's attitude in withholding its approval of a reciprocal trading program do not appear. All that we can conclude is that here is a new flare-up of tariff sentiment. The administration is losing its battle for American participation in improving world trade conditions.

Proved Its Case

In his report to the Security Council of the United Nations this week, Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. secretary, gave the assurance that his negotiations in the Arab-Israeli crisis had resulted in unconditional cease fire agreements.

In short the essence of what he said is that the United Nations had turned a crisis into a peace-controlled situation. War for the time being—perhaps for a long period—had been averted.

He will return to the strife-torn area soon to work on a more solid foundation for the peace structure he has thus far erected.

Truly this has been a signal achievement for the United Nations and its distinguished secretary.

Thinking About Something Else

Within the past week administration-supporting economists offered reassuring words to the country. They said in effect the agricultural picture is not nearly as dark as painted. They could see almost what seemed to be prosperity and contentment on the farm. Their sole basis for it was a reference to land values. They said farm land was selling at good figures.

They did not say whose money was buying the farms nor whether that money was farm-produced. For economists discussing the health of operating agriculture that was an important omission. Good health is not truly reflected from an agriculture whose assets are being acquired with an abundance of money gained from other economic activity. All that would show is that other fields of endeavor are more gainful.

There was some contradicting evidence bearing on the starry-eyed pronouncements of the economists at the current sessions of the National Farm Loan Association at Omaha.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Memory can be so short. One of the great difficulties in Nebraska's public power program is a short memory. We fear that one of the objectives of the multiple-purpose dam has been forgotten. Nebraska's public power program did not start out with power the chief objective. Actually the storage of water looked to the expansion of irrigation in Nebraska—irrigation expansion in years of drought in the 30's when dryland farming operations were difficult if not impossible.

In these early days of May, irrigation has been making its demands upon the waters of Lake McConaughy. There have been some withdrawals—small, to be sure—but sufficient to lead to the observation that storage has come to an end with an approximate 925,000 acre-feet of water held in reserve on the upper Platte. This is an approximate 200,000

acre-feet less than a year ago, a deficiency which could be overcome either by a wet May and June or by an unexpectedly heavy water content from the snows in the high Rockies. While we're squabbling among ourselves over who should build generating plants, it would be well for all the people of Nebraska to refresh their memories on the importance of a constantly expanding irrigation program. There are few seasons in Nebraska when crop production is not improved by irrigation waters. If we could add a hundred thousand acres of irrigated land each year for the next 10 years to Nebraska's irrigated empire, there would be the assurance of an economic stability which would give strength to the entire state. That 925,000 acre-feet now held in storage provides assurance of ample water for all needs in this year of 1956. But looking ahead to 1957, Old Mother Nature must need be more generous.

Off hand, it can be said that some of the irrigation water for 1956 accumulated in the reservoir more than 10 years ago. And that is the beauty of river basin development when undertaken in a far-sighted, sound program. Water that would have gone down to the Gulf of Mexico 10 years ago will contribute to Nebraska corn yields in this year of 1956. But back to the public power program and the current controversy—the men in charge of individual districts and the people of the state should recognize that some of the profit from electricity must go necessarily to defray a portion of the cost of putting water on the land.

People never hear that anymore in the leadership contributed by the Eisenhower administration. There is a great deal of emphasis upon what it seems fit to call a "partnership" between local government, private enterprise and Uncle Sam, but the one field to which emphasis should be directed is ignored entirely by the President and his associates. The public power program which become the target of this administration is not the product of a bunch of fanatics intent on socializing industry. It is intelligent recognition that to be on a sound basis in applying some of the electrical profits to defraying the cost of irrigation, public power gets the job done best. It's time for these districts to quite quarreling among themselves. It is time for Consumers, the Nebraska Public Power System, and all other agencies to quit bickering among themselves and get down to business. There has been too much of the lone-wolf spirit and too little of genuine understanding of why things are as they are in Nebraska.

It is not too late to start all over again by trying to recall why public power is important to the continuing successful expansion of irrigation. We doubt that any Nebraska will argue about the desirability of irrigation.

It is not difficult to understand why Congress backed away from a drastically increased program for foreign aid. This withdrawal from reciprocal trading, however, has an ominous ring to it.

If this country wants to sell its products abroad, then it will have to be willing to accept pay for whatever it sells through imports to the United States. Trade is the exchange of goods and services. And here is an organization—which should understand that principle better than nearly any other group—looking down its nose.

President Eisenhower's most difficult struggle could be with his own friends.

retary—an example of the superior effectiveness of a world organization when it receives the sincere support of its members. All will agree that the Arab-Israeli crisis was of a most serious nature and that it did not succumb to the peace-seeking offices of individual nations despite their individual size and stature.

Such triumphs not only testify to the wisdom of associated action but make the lamp of hope burn more brightly for a peace-seeking world. The organization offers a new and challenging means for meeting the old and hard problems of negotiating international understanding.

The president of the association noted that the small farmer over the nation is pinched for credit. He said, "It is difficult to serve the small farmer because he lacks security."

Equally significant was the statement of the association secretary-treasurer who spoke for the section of Iowa where he resides. He observed that farm ownership where he lives is relatively stable although farm loans in his two counties have tripled in the past two years. Despite the economists views to the contrary the rise in farm debt indicates insufficient operating revenue.

This sort of testimony plus the reported fact that the Omaha Land Bank now has loans exceeding 255 million outstanding in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming suggests that some economists have analyzed the wrong thing.

Trivial Concern

Another effort to discredit William Shakespeare as a literary immortal has met with defeat.

This time it was Calvin Hoffman, a New Yorker, who was positive that he could prove that Christopher Marlowe, an Elizabethan poet and dramatist, wrote the works attributed to Shakespeare. His theory was that Marlowe, who was in bad graces with the authorities and was forced to write anonymously under the protection of a patron, Sir Thomas Walsingham, failed to get credit for the great works. Hoffman believed if Walsingham's grave were opened at Chiswellhurst, there would be papers to clear up the question of authorship. The tomb was opened recently. There were no papers.

So it goes. The unremitting urge to displace Shakespeare never seems to win out and never ceases to quit trying. And we ask, so what? It is an argument over long-gone men, a piece of bickering that has ceased to be consequential. The great gift to the world was not the identity of a man, but the living product of a genius—the tremendous examples of writing which enriched first the English and then all languages and which opened the minds of men to a new and loftier plane of thought identification and expression. The great writing served to turn on the lights in what up to then had been a darkened room where the images of refined thought had been dim. Whatever happens in the dispute over authorship, that light cannot now go out.

We're Impressed

Nebraska tips its hat to Dawson county which according to the figures of the federal farm census led all the rest in 1955 in terms of farm product sales.

Dawson's sales were \$36,253,915. It sold \$26,677,304 worth of livestock and \$9,576,611 worth of crops.

Runners-up were Cuming county with \$33,597,476 in sales, Scotts Bluff with \$25,817,968 and Douglas with \$22,446,036.

The figures are a part of the state's total which in 1955 amounted to \$382,141,970. Of that \$573,547,069 was provided by the livestock industry and \$308,526,237 resulted from field crops.

A total of almost nine tenths of a billion dollars is an impressive one and gives Nebraska a picture of the immensity of its agricultural economy. Such a figure lends substance and conviction to the current concerns over the state of the national farm program and the pains of the agricultural price-cost squeeze. Agriculture in Nebraska is not a thing to take lightly. Its size warns that its ailments become automatically the ailments of the state's total economy.

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DREW PEARSON

Pearson Recalls Barkley Sketches

WASHINGTON — Looking over my back columns on the late Alben Barkley is like reading the pages of American history for the past half century. His life was inextricably interwoven with the joys and sorrows, the political passions, the social reforms of two wars, a great depression, the New Deal.

I wrote hundreds of stories, thousands of words about the Veep. Of these, one story I remember best (June 7, 1946) read:

"A man stood in front of an apartment house on Connecticut Avenue trying to hail a taxi. Scores of taxis sped by. All were too busy or too full to stop.

"The man stood patient, dignified, apparently accustomed to delay. His stately mien marked him as one who should not be standing on street corners, yet there he stood patiently, signaling to the passing traffic.

"Swank limousines drove up to drop or pick up passengers. They did not pick up the dignified gentleman on the curb. He continued patiently, almost pathetically, waving to the traffic.

"The man was Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader of the Senate, and his efforts to hail a taxi are perhaps symbolic of other events in his career.

"The senator has no car of his own, nor is he supplied one by the government. All cabinet officers, most sub-cabinet members have government cars and chauffeurs, but not the majority leader of the Senate. Unlike some of his colleagues, Barkley has not built up a lush law firm, has no independent income, has not used his

inside knowledge to speculate on the commodity market.

"Mrs. Barkley (now deceased) has been ill for months. Sometimes the senator does not know from one day to the next whether she will pull through. He has been filling lecture engagements to pay the nurse and doctors' bills.

"Yet up on Capitol Hill, one would never guess from the way Barkley patiently pushes the President's program that tragic problems harass him at home. Never losing his sense of humor, he strives to pacify tempers, marshal the scattered tangents of the Democratic party.

"There was a day when Alben Barkley hoped he might be appointed to the Supreme Court. As far as he is concerned, that day is past. When Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina wanted appointment to the court, Barkley put aside his own ambition and went to the White House to urge Byrnes' appointment. He never even told Byrnes of his own hope. He is as philosophical about this as he is about waiting for a taxi."

BARKLEY GETS CAR

After that column was published the Congress voted Alben Barkley a private car. He used to refer to it as "the car Drew Pearson got for me."

"Barkley calls dressing for dinner putting on the 'heavy harness.' When Chip Robert asked how the ladies liked his new mustache, Barkley replied: 'Like a rabbit does a briar patch.' Toasting the late Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, then aged 80 but looking 60, Barkley said: 'may Mrs. Stotesbury live to look her age.'"

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BOB CONSIDINE

A-Bomb Observers Show In Themselves



H-BOMB BOUND — It stirs a memory or two to be headed again for the Far Pacific to watch an atomic test. There was that trip of a decade ago to Bikini. Not until the recent matrimonial fracas in Monte Carlo has a story been so overwhelmed by the story teller, or so badly reported.

We had about 300 in the press party for the Bikini tests, most of them on the S. S. Appalachian, an attack transport provided by the Navy. The method of selecting the accredited observers remains a jealously guarded military secret to this day. Suffice it to say that there was a representative aboard from Charm Magazine as well as the attorney for an obscure picture named S. J. Bernman Cousins, brilliant young editor of the Saturday Review of Literature brought along his personal physician. There was a man, too, who affected shorts and a black hom-burg, and then there was Dr. Thone.

Dr. Thone was a kindly scientist attached to one of the news services. He has since passed on to the Greater Laboratory. But there were times during the endless Bikini trip when it seemed the good doctor would hasten his trip to the Beyond with his own hand—or head. Dr. Thone was not built for the Appalachian and vice versa. He was a very tall, very detached man with a head almost wholly unencumbered by hair. He must have rapped his head against

every low-slung pipe, vent, fire extinguisher and low door on that ship, so lost was he in the realm of scientific thought. Finally a non-scientific type reporter took him to sick bay to have mefurochrome and plasters put on a skull on which by now the game of tick-tack-toe could readily be played.

Dr. Thone seated himself submissively before the Navy croaker and let himself be attended to. When the patches were in place the croaker said, "Doctor Thone, our ceilings and the pipes that run along them were not built for a man of your height. Please be careful after this. Walk with a stoop."

Dr. Thone shook hands warmly and stood up. His festooned head came in violent contact with a pipe, opening up a new cut that required three stitches.

We were, as a group, regarded as a major pestilence by the executive officer of the Appalachian, a man of training and utter discipline who was understandably horrified by the sight of ill-dressed reporters and cameramen flicking cigarettes about the decks and holding laugh-filled cocktail parties in their rooms. Powerless to throw us in chains, he seemed to vent his wrath on innocent members of the crew. "Clean sweepdown, fore and aft!" became the principal order of the day in the suffocating heat.

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DORIS FLEESON

Barkley Wrote His Own Epitaph



WASHINGTON — With his usual showmanship, Senator Alben W. Barkley wrote and delivered his own epitaph in a manner which left little for his friends to add.

This would have delighted him. For Barkley, though Democrat that he was, was not much for caucuses and consultations. That he found himself always amid his fellow-Democrats on an issue was no result of planned operations. He sensed where a Democrat ought to stand; his colleagues knew it and joined up.

At the last farewells, here and in Kentucky, his preachers and his friends are only embroidering his own last words about "the servant in the house of the Lord," the theme with which he so unerringly told the world good-bye.

It is a gentle custom to say nothing but good of the dead. Yet the tributes to Barkley, the delightful man and decent politician, are just about the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Even so, the end picture seems a touch shallow to those to whom Barkley was so important by reason of his political stature.

They knew him as one of those men greater than the sum of his parts. Perhaps the reason was that he gave himself without stint and politics. The result was that his own political perceptions were steadily enlarged.

Barkley always saw his work in very large terms and was never in doubt about its importance. While his capacity for the endless

detail was immense, he was never picaresque or carping.

Barkley's relations with reporters was a touch unusual. They liked him exceedingly and he them. But he kept his own counsel from them, too, in many ways, for he was discreet to a degree most people in his trade are not. He never needed the press for personal promotion. He always was his own best public relations man.

There was no violence in Barkley as there is in many politicians who become widely known. This lack, plus gentility, made him seem less partisan. But he thought with Harry Truman that there is something wonderful about being a Democrat and he always walked down the side of the street he had chosen.

To such men, Republicans are always the opposition and they do not like businessmen or bankers—they only regard them as irrelevant.

Barkley, in his time of full vigor, would have made an excellent president, but that time coincided with the long Franklin D. Roosevelt regime. Actually, during those years he rather hoped for a supreme court appointment, which he would have enjoyed much less than the vice presidency, which finally came to him.

But he was in essence a senator, by which term, delivered with admiring emphasis, the congressional press galleries mean a member of the upper house who is always for the country when the chips are down.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Young Man's Fancy Turns To Barefoot Days

By MONA B. PARKER

There is no place like Nebraska, the Nance County Journal paraphrased the old theme song. "It's one of the few places in the world where an attack of spring fever can be complicated by frostbite."

With a winter's fuel supply dwindling, the Spalding Conways decided they had enough stoker coal to keep them comfortable until warm weather. That was a month and a half ago. Now, "it will be just nip and tuck to see which holds out the longer — coal or cold."

A columnist, writing for the Loup Valley Queen, had fond recollections of spring days in the North Bluff region of Custer County . . .

"The pleas to shed the long underwear, always bumpy under our long black cotton stockings and confined by tops of our high black shoes . . . boys who dared to go barefoot when they were out of sight of the house . . . hunting for dog-tooth violets in the pasture next to the schoolhouse . . . clearing the little creek of dead weeds and corn shucks so the trickle of water would move a little faster . . ."

The everyday variety of ruggedness as found in the pioneer wife and mother was evidenced in the letter column of the Norfolk News. One who signed herself "Grandma" wrote of the early days and a friend she remembered. "Not far from her soddy she came in sight of a rattler coiled up in the high grass. She had nothing to kill it with, and she thought of her children in the soddy. She removed her shoe and tied it to the strings of her apron, and with the weight of the shoe killed the snake . . ."

The occupants of a stalled cross-country bus had a taste of midwestern hospitality along with a sumptuous meal when their transportation came to an unscheduled halt west of Central City recently.

When the big scenicrider developed mechanical trouble, a number of hungry passengers hitchhiked to the country home of J. R. Schmalz where Mrs. Schmalz obliged with homemade rolls, plenty of hot coffee, and other tasty items of food that had been scheduled for the Schmalz lunch table.

Rural political thinking might well have been reflected in the rear-window sign in a car from Maywood, in its admonition to:



Newsman are chronically long-haired, indicating no special association with the fine arts but rather what they are pleased to call the pressure of work. Fred Rose of the Bayard Transcript says that as a result, he often looks like "a sheep in late spring," and only an ultimatum from the distaff side finally gets resultant action on his part. However, he counters with a "simple, painless" alternative which he feels would be welcome among his other shaggy brothers of the community. Women, he says, have long sworn by male hairdressers. So why not shapely and beautiful barbers in restful, secluded shops and by appointment? "That ought to be inducement enough to keep all shaggy hair in town either cut or pulled out by the bloody roots."

"Vote Democratic. The farm you save may be your own."

The Wausa Gazette was urging traffic caution and careful driving in and around the school area: "Slow down — the child you miss might be your own."

And little Gary Rold of Hooper wound up the week in a blaze of spotted glory, envy of all his schoolmates because of the dubious distinction of having the measles and chicken pox at the same time.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Proposed Speed Law

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: There seems to be no way of reducing the number of fatal accidents on streets and highways while there are those clamoring for increased speed limits. In my opinion, the speed limit of Lincoln should be reduced to 30 miles per hour, with a mile or two allowance for variations. Perhaps an increase of fines—1 mean a real increase to \$100 fines for the first offense and a raise according to miles over the limit; second offense, \$300 fines and 90 days in jail and an increase according to miles over the limit; third offense, \$500 fines and one year in jail and driving permits taken away for life —perhaps this would help. I would like to see such a suggestion become national law, and I believe fatal accidents would thus be reduced as much as 50 per cent.

The national speed limit should be set at not more than 60 miles per hour with no variation for passenger vehicles, and 50 miles per hour for trucks, with the application of fines as set out above. And the penalties should be imposed on all violators. Drivers who drive recklessly or who drive without any courtesy should be prohibited from driving in any manner. Judgment should be assessed strictly according to the records and not according to any one year.

The National Safety Council president once said that if no one would drive over 50 miles per hour, the fatalities would be 50 per cent less. There are too many speed-crazy drivers on the highways who should be taken off the roads altogether.

CLAUDE C. EARLEY

Street Lights, Dumps

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have several "gripes" I'd like to discuss. First, what kind of advertising is our City Council giving Lincoln when a city dump is located where two main highways come into our city from the north and east? "Keeping Lincoln beautiful" is fine, but outsiders don't bother to see its beauty if they have to drive first through papers, trash and odors from burning rubbish as they near Lincoln. Their only remarks as they leave our beautiful city will probably be: "It stinks," especially if they spend the night anywhere in the north part of Lincoln and the breeze happens to be from the right direction. Let's keep city dumps away from main-traveled highways and farther from city limits. A drive by the dump on the highway west of Lincoln near Oak Lake, and one can visualize what the northern outskirts of Lincoln will be like. It's important to keep the outskirts of a city beautiful, too.

Gripe No. 2 — How about giving us some street lights in the new areas in north Lincoln? Residents were told that when it was built up out here, the city would put in street lights. Well, there's no more room in most sections to put up even a dog house and we're mighty tired of the dark. Street signs are on every corner but after dark, one can't read them. After one gets off the bus on Adams and walks north on streets from 57th east, one walks in complete darkness.

Let's have street lights installed on every corner. We pay taxes out here too.

NORTH LINCOLN RESIDENT

Vote-Gathering

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When the recently vetoed farm bill was before Congress, Ike's secretary of agriculture made a deal with the southern cotton growers restoring their acreage cuts and increasing their support levels in an effort to defeat the inclusion in the bill of the 90 per cent of parity provisions. The attempt ultimately failed, but Ike vetoed the bill which had been passed with the 90 per cent of parity in it. This was the same 90 per cent of parity provisions when he was a candidate, said he was for without any "it's aid but's."

After the veto, labeled by the Republican press as being "above political considerations," Ike did this:

He revised upward flexible supports for wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and dairy products. He initiated a new and separate corn support program that would permit the majority of producers to grow all the corn they desired and still receive a relatively high subsidy. And he "finally" called Congress to pass the "administration's" soil bank proposal—the identical proposal that nearly a

year earlier had been put forward by the Democrats and flatly rejected by Ike's administration.

Now just who is buying farm votes?

The Republicans go back on their pledged word and then try to "buy" the votes they have lost. They say it is to bring farm relief; it is to place the welfare of the nation ahead of political considerations. When the Democrats do anything even similar, they are just "playing politics and buying votes."

Ho-hum!

READER

The Farm Fight

Bellwood, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I know you are a friend to us farmers by your editorials, and wish we had more like you in this great U.S.A. I am just a plain dirt farmer and have lived on this same farm for 70 years here in Bone Creek Township, Butler County. My father and brother and I have been in this farm fight for 60 years and we no doubt get more good from your writings than do some other folks, especially the younger farmers. Please keep up the good work and hit hard.

ARTHUR BURKHOLDER

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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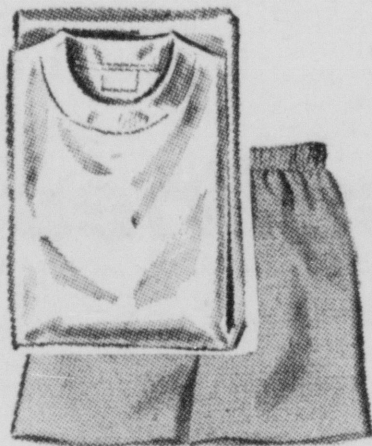
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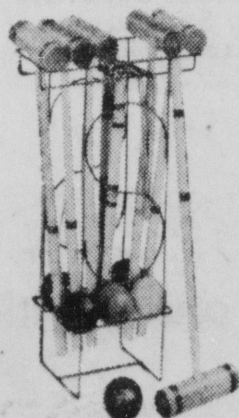
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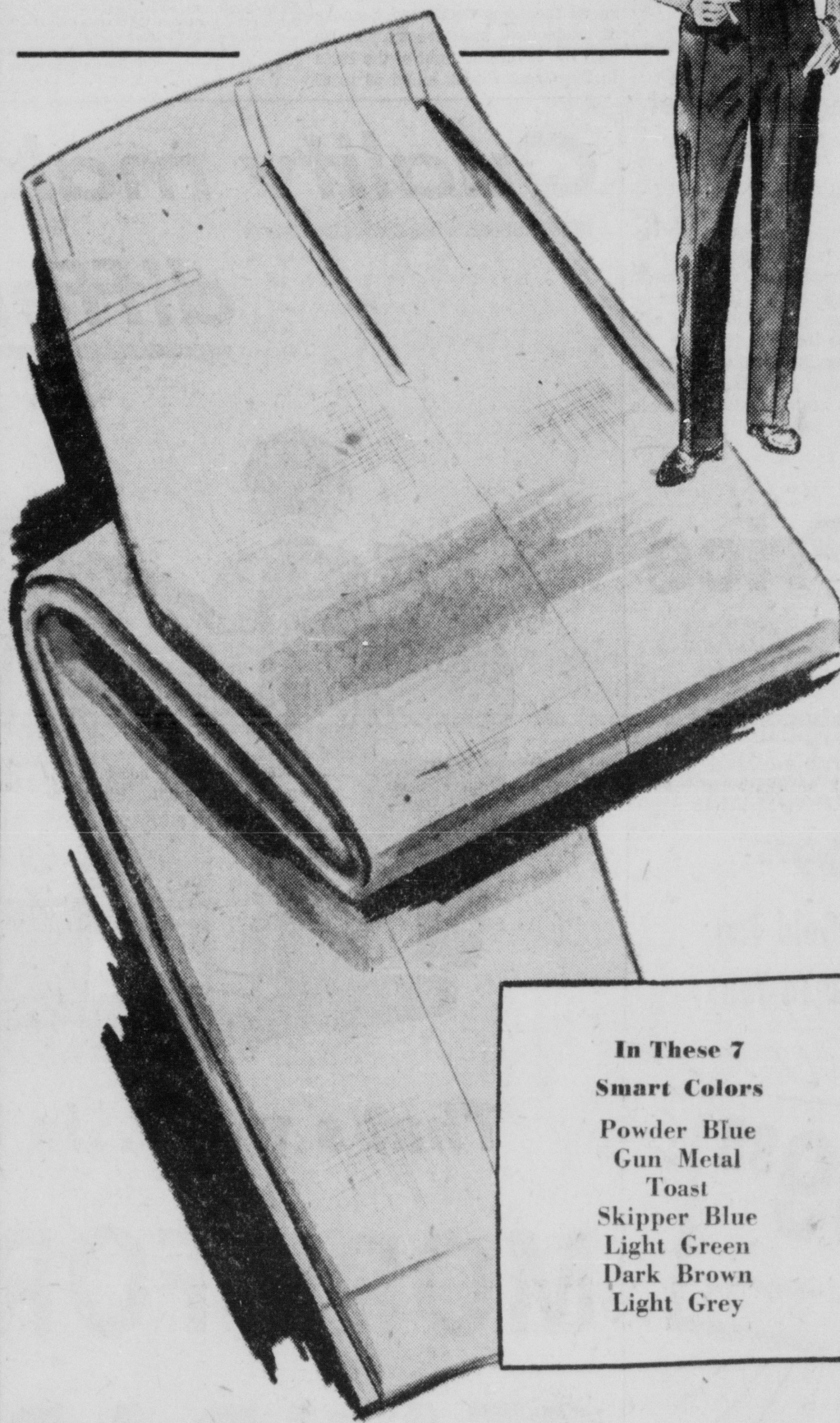
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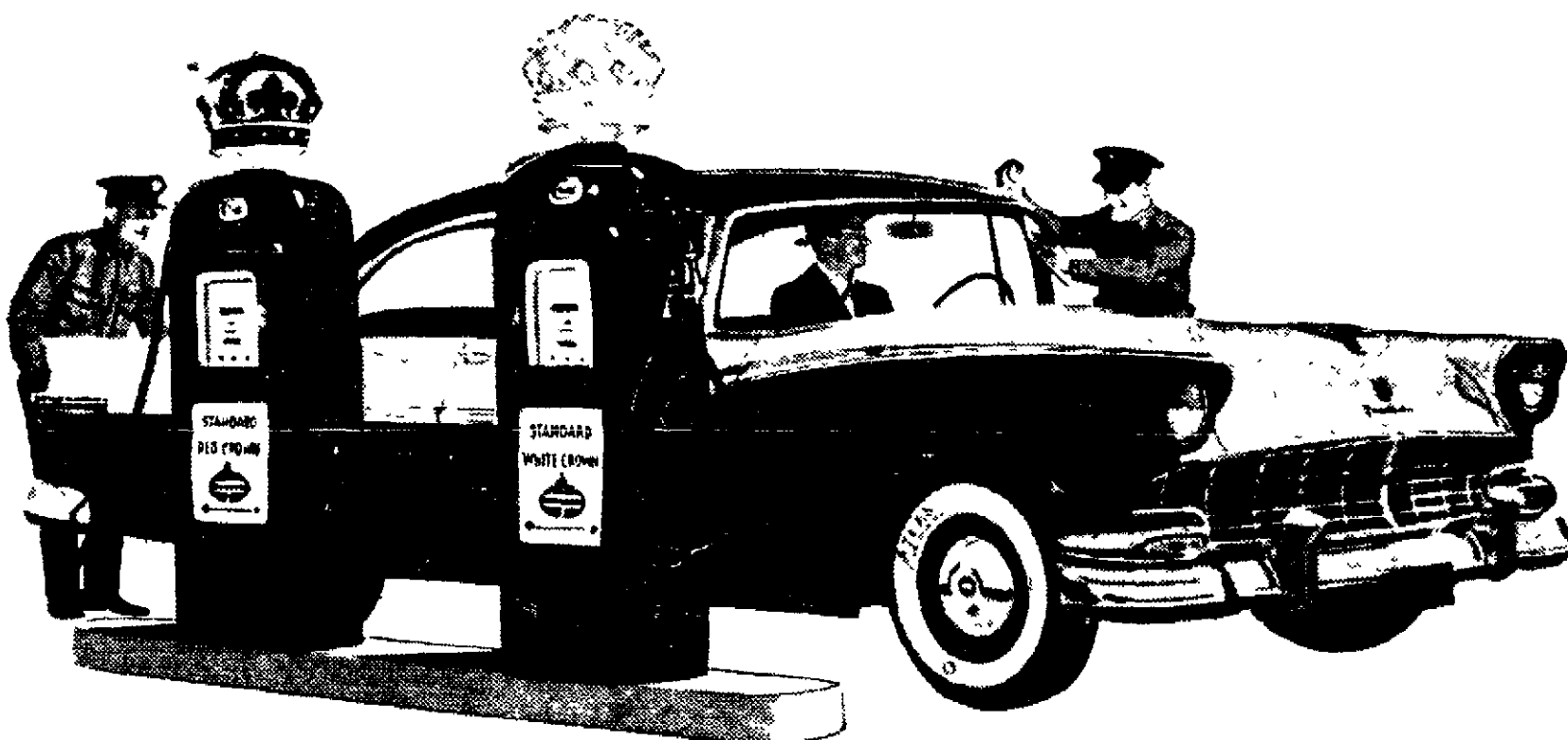


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New Record

Marketings of cattle and calves in 1955 reached a new record for Nebraska with 26 million head which was 9 per cent more than the 1954 total of 24 million head. Marketings exceeded 2 billion pounds on the hoof for the third consecutive year, and cash receipts were in excess of 400 million dollars for the fifth year in succession. Cattle and calf prices averaged \$18 per cwt. for the year. Inshipments were down 28 per cent for the year and totaled less than 800,000 head, while the calf crop of 13 million head was 2 per cent smaller.

Hog marketings totaled nearly 4 million head, an increase of 18 per cent from the previous year, and were the second largest since 1944. Cash receipts dropped to 143 million dollars and were the smallest since 1945. Prices averaged \$14.60 for 1955 and were the lowest for any year since 1945. The spring and fall pig crops totaled 4.6 million head, an increase of 13 per cent.

Sheep Figure Down

Marketings of sheep and lambs exceeded 1 million head but the 1955 total was down 7 per cent

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For the nation as a whole farm production of meat animals totaled 50,000,000,000 pounds, 5 per cent more than the 47.4 billion pounds produced in 1954, to set a new production record.

Choir Festival Set At Wahoo

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb.—The second annual inter-church choir festival will be presented here at the Luther College auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m., under the general direction of Mrs. Daryl Anderson.

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The festival is planned in observance of National Music Week.

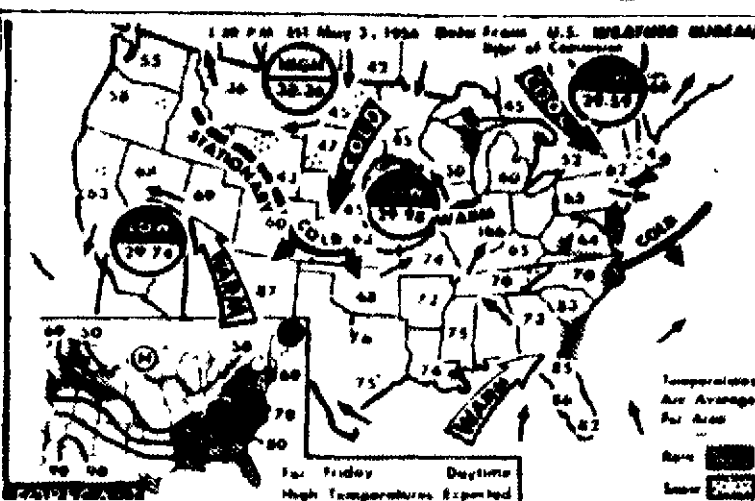
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GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—Dr. Frank D. Ryder of Grand Island is the new president of the Association of Ordinance Physicians. He was elected at the association's meeting in Philadelphia. Dr. Ryder is medical director of the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant.



Nebraska Out Of Rain Area

Rain is expected in many areas of the nation Friday including eastern and Gulf states, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and southern Texas. It will be cooler

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Disagreement Leaves Empty Council Seat

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)—The North Platte City Council has voted 4-2 against Mayor C. J. Piazzer's appointment of Paul G. Latschar to a vacant seat on the council.

The mayor appointed Latschar, a construction firm president, after receiving a petition carrying 86 names and urging appointment of W. E. Davis, a druggist.

Council President Bob Miller said he favored Davis. Miller and two others, elected on a slate critical of the Frazier administration, were joined by a fourth member of the council in voting against the appointment.

The vacancy, created by the death April 29 of Councilman T. F. Crawford, went unfilled as a result.

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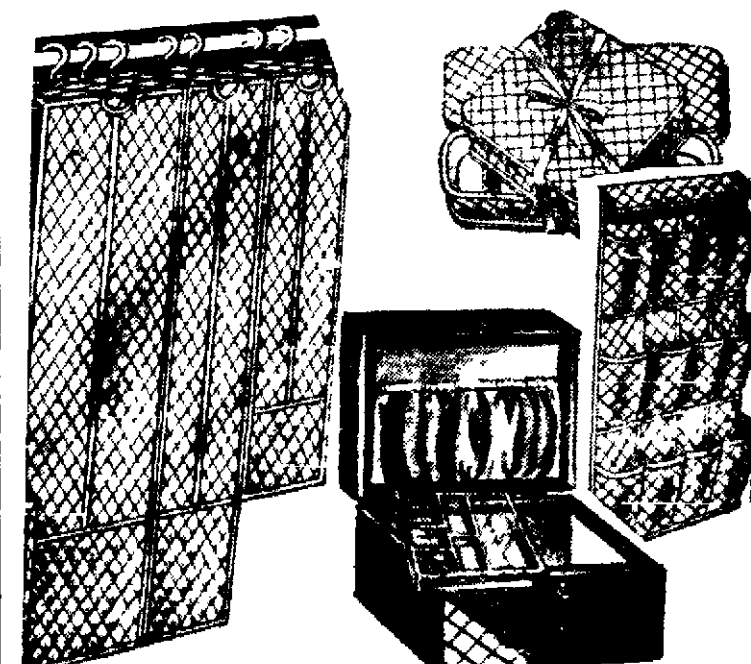
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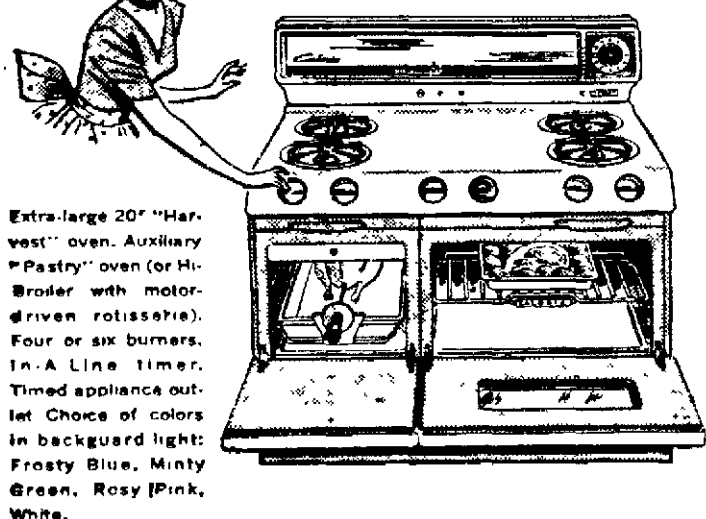
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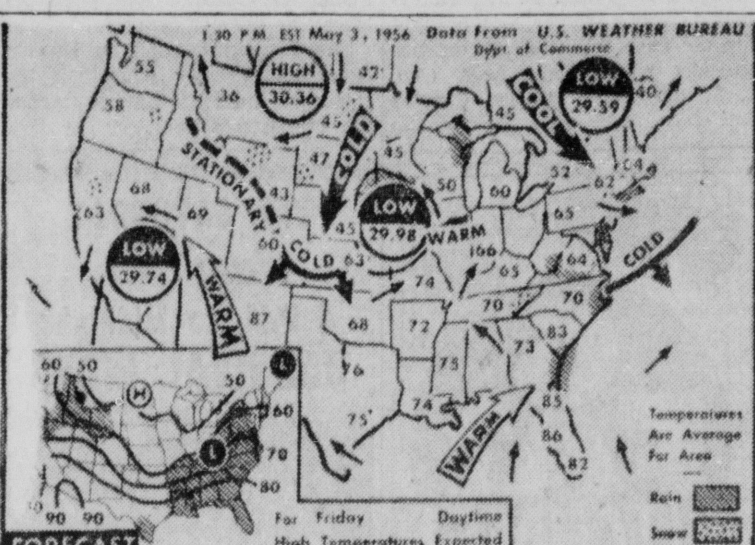
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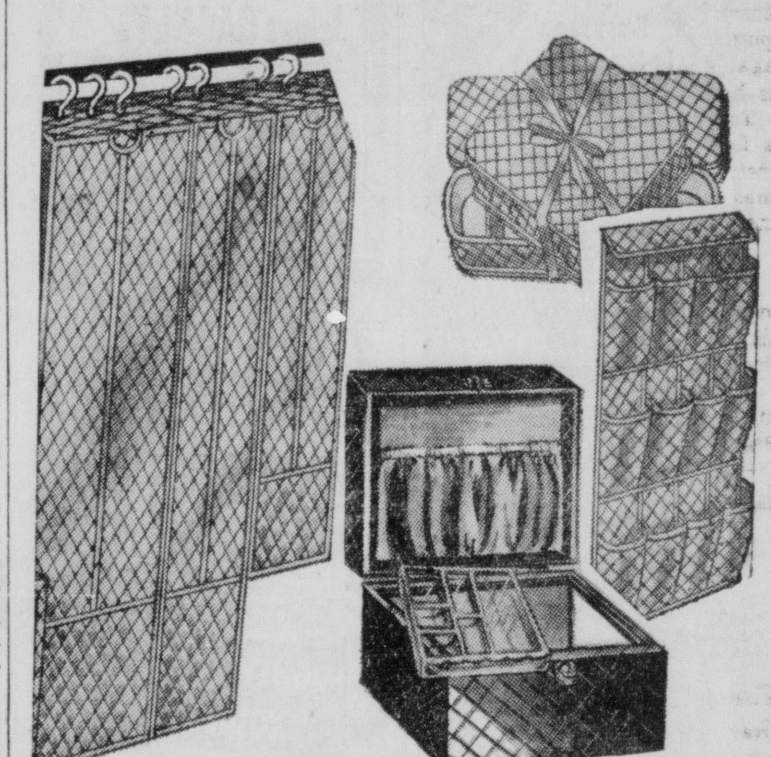
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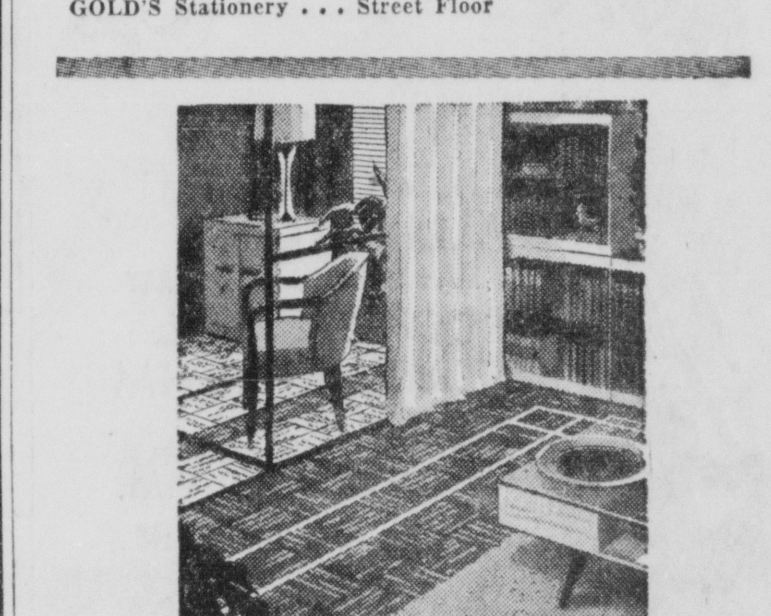
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Joy: "Texas Lady," 7:00, 10:32. "The Desperate Hours," 8:40.
84th & O: "The Lonesome Trail," 7:50, 12:15. "Killer's Kiss," 9:35. "Tangier Incident," 10:50.
"Cartoons," 7:40.
Starview: "Cartoons," 7:35. "Fort Yuma," 7:50. "Hell On Frisco Bay," 9:30. "The Big Bluff," 11:10.
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U.S. Supreme Court Grants Grandsinger Stay

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Grandsinger has been in death row at the State Penitentiary in Lincoln since his conviction almost two years ago. When the State Supreme Court upheld the death sentence a few months ago, it fixed March 30 as the execution date. The mandate was recalled, however, and execution then stayed until May 18 to permit time to prepare the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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The Lincoln Council on Human Relations recently undertook the raising of a defense fund to finance the proposed appeal.

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Dr. Eugene Reed, state geologist, exhibited and explained maps he had prepared showing variations in ground water levels in the state.

The hearing was one of a series conducted by the committee which will report its findings to the 1957 Legislature.

Among those attending Thursday were about a dozen pump irrigators from Hamilton County members of a recently organized association which had a special invitation to the hearing.

Thursday's meeting was devoted particularly to the pump irrigation situation east of Grand Island. The situation west of Grand Island was considered at an earlier meeting at Kearney.

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Crash Beaches Norwegian Ship

DOVER, England (AP)—The Norwegian motorship Hassel, returning from its maiden voyage to the United States, collided with a tanker and was beached.

Two women and 17 men leaped from the Hassel to the bow of the 21,000-ton Liberian tanker Andreas V as the two ships locked. The motorship began to list to stern but 22 others stayed aboard.

The Hassel was towed to shore in the English Channel and beached. The Andreas was damaged slightly.

The 8,000-ton Hassel was commissioned this year. It was inbound from Hampton Roads, Va.

Highway Take-Off Postponed Again

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—A low ceiling forced postponement of the attempted takeoff of a T-33 jet airplane from highway 30 near here Thursday.

Air Force spokesmen said they would try again Friday.

The jet was stranded after it landed in an oil field last Thursday. The pilot Maj. J. Biscayart, set it down when he found he was running low on fuel.

The straight stretch of highway where the attempt is planned is 5,200 feet long. That is 800 feet more than the distance normally required for take off of that type plane.

Richard Messing Services Monday

Funeral services for Richard R. Messing, 80, of 2800 No. 6th, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Roper and Sons.

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Lincoln Star Special

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The object of registration would be to determine how many irrigation wells there are, and where.

No one voiced an opinion that the situation so far is serious enough to require restrictions on pumping.

Dr. Eugene Reed, state geologist, exhibited and explained maps he had prepared showing variations in ground water levels in the state.

The hearing was one of a series conducted by the committee, which will report its findings to the 1957 Legislature.

Among those attending Thursday were about a dozen pump irrigators from Hamilton County, members of a recently organized association which had a special invitation to the hearing.

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Committee members at the hearing Thursday, besides chairman Thompson, were Sens. Hoffmeister, Imperial; Nelson, O'Neill; and Metzger, Cedar Creek.

Crash Beaches Norwegian Ship

DOVER, England (AP) — The Norwegian motorship Hassel, returning from its maiden voyage to the United States, collided with a tanker and was beached.

Two women and 17 men leaped from the Hassel to the bow of the 21,000-ton Liberian tanker Andreas V as the two ships locked. The motorship began to list to stern but 22 others stayed aboard. The Hassel was towed to shore in the English Channel and beached. The Andreas was damaged slightly.

The 8,000-ton Hassel was commissioned this year. It was inbound from Hampton Roads, Va.

Highway Take-Off Postponed Again

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP) — A low ceiling forced postponement of the attempted takeoff of a T-33 jet airplane from highway 30 near here Thursday.

Air Force spokesmen said they would try again Friday.

The jet was stranded after it landed in an oil field last Thursday. The pilot, Maj. J. Biscayart, set it down when he found he was running low on fuel.

The straight stretch of highway where the attempt is planned is 5,200 feet long. That is 800 feet more than the distance normally required for take-off of that type plane.



Richard Messing Services Monday

Funeral services for Richard R. Messing, 80, of 2800 No. 6th, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Roper and Sons.

Mr. Messing, who died Wednesday,

was a retired fruit grower. He had been a resident of Lincoln 35 years. He had also lived at Fairbury.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Veon of Lincoln, Mrs. Edna Herwig of La-Canada, Calif., Mrs. Esther Hamilton of La Mesa, Calif., Miss Mary Ann Messing of Los Angeles; sons, Harley W. of Lincoln, Walter A. of Los Angeles and Ed F. of Denver; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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Graham Defense Is Rested

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The surprise move came shortly after the defense asked for a conference with Judge Joseph M. McDonald. At the conference the defendant Graham signed a statement.

Graham, in the statement, waived his right to take the stand in his own behalf. He further asked that his wife, Gloria Graham, mother of his two small children, not be called as a witness and added that he did not want any psychiatrist to be called to the stand in his defense.

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William B. Holt of Pulaski, Tenn., said "it's difficult to service the small farmer because he lacks security."

"Our money comes from the investing public, and in order to offer long-range loans at low interest, we must have that security," Holt explained in an interview.

He said he could see no important changes in farm loan practices in the next year.

Holt commented that a factor keeping farm land expensive in the east is the heavy buying of property by business and industry.

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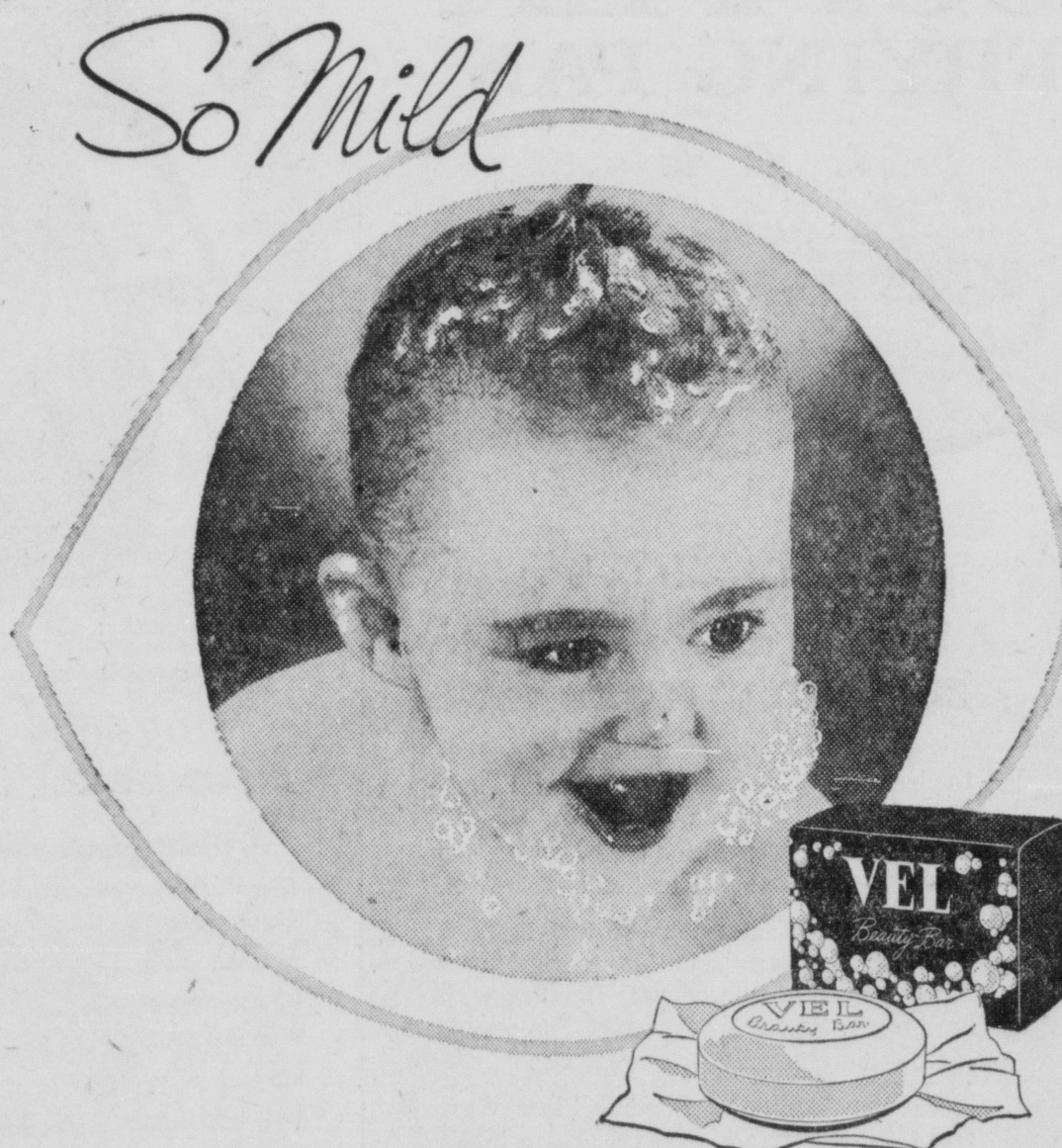
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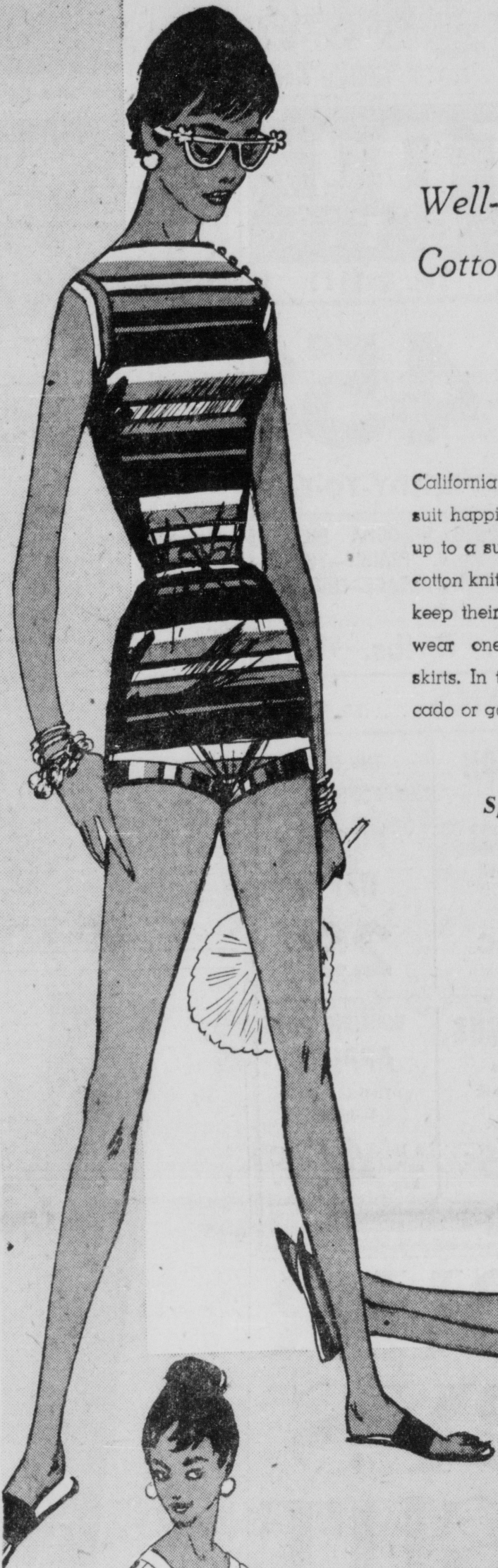
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Top Scholars Honored At Wesleyan

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He cited responsibility, identification and moral maturity as three essential elements of the "rim of significance."

Prof. L. E. Mattingly delivered

the invocation and Dr. Harold Hall, chairman of the honors committee, presided.

Dean Sam Dahl recognized honor students and alumni.

Bruce Anspaugh of Buffalo, Wyo., and Carolyn Rudd of Grand Island, 1955 graduates, won senior keys and awards for the highest four-year scholastic averages.

Others who won top scholastic

honors were Barbara Walker of Elm Creek, junior; Wayne Land, Craig, sophomore, and Donald Rezek, Wahoo, freshman.

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Sophomores—Gold key, Wayne Land, Craig; silver key, Alice Gentry, Gering.

Freshmen—Gold key, Donald Rezek, Wahoo; silver key, Marjorie Moore, Rock.

Graduating with distinction—Carl Spencer, Lynch; Tom Wallace, Gordon.

Honor Societies

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Sigma Pi Sigma: Howard J. Cyr, Franklin; Raymond Cyr, Franklin; Sandra McCaig, Lincoln; Prof. Carroll Moore (faculty).

Pi Gamma Mu: Katherine Calvert, Pierce; Charles Frederick, Seward; William Koenig, Lincoln; Ellene Matlack, St. Paul; Lucile Murray, Lincoln.

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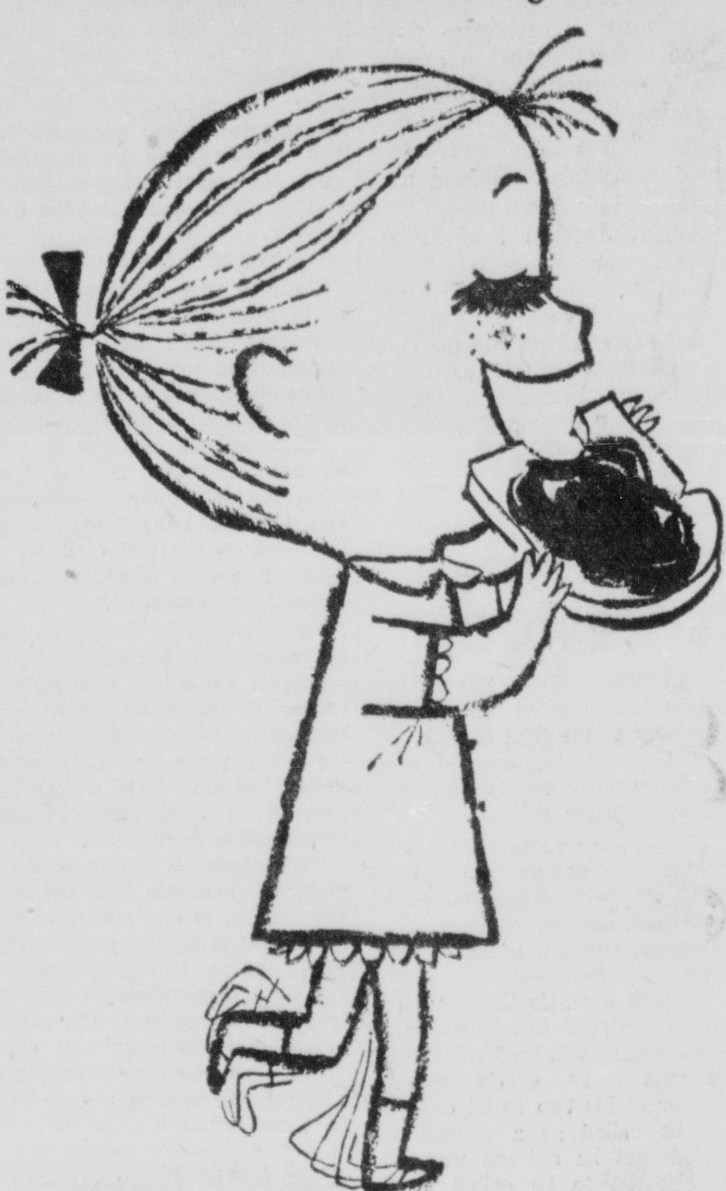


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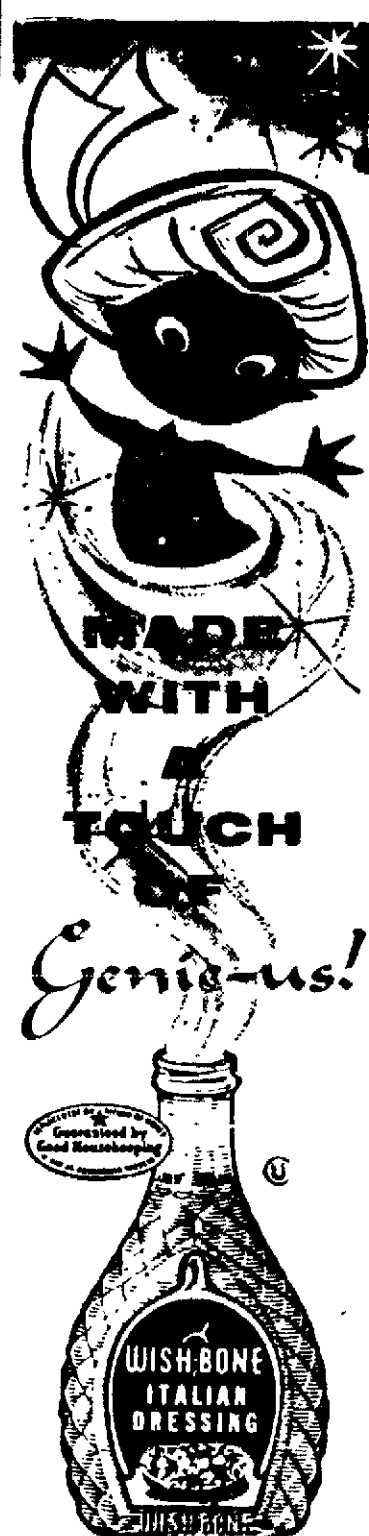
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Asked whether he thought there was anything improper about Chotiner's contacting Rabb and Willis, Hagerty replied: "Not the slightest."

Chotiner, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer, had testified before a Senate investigating committee that "on one or two occasions" Rabb and Willis made telephone calls to

government agencies about matters of interest to him.

He said he never used his White House contacts or his friendship with Vice President Nixon to advance the interests of his clients. He was 1952 campaign manager for Nixon.

In response to newsmen's inquiries, Hagerty said he had been in touch with both Willis, now an assistant to the chairman of the W. R. Grace Line in New York, and Rabb. Hagerty dictated this statement.

Talked To Staff

"I did not read the testimony of Chotiner. The stories on the testimony are to the effect that on one or two occasions calls were made from the White House to a government agency to learn the status of cases in which Mr. Chotiner was interested. He said the

members of the White House staff were Mr. Willis and Mr. Rabb.

"Now, Mr. Willis first. I talked with Mr. Willis in New York. He tells me that in 1954 toward the end of 1954—he did see Mr. Chotiner.

"Mr. Chotiner dropped in to see him and asked if there was any pending before the CAB — Civil Aeronautics Board in relations to a violation of economic regulations of the CAB against North American Airlines.

No Opinion

"Mr. Willis told Mr. Chotiner there could be no White House opinion because this was a domestic case, and on domestic cases, that is a matter solely for the CAB and is never referred to the White House.

"The only time the CAB refers matters to the White House is on international cases.

"Mr. Willis told me he did not remember, but that quite probably if Mr. Chotiner said so he did make a call to the agency—CAB—for this purpose only: to ask the approximate date an opinion by the CAB would be handed down. But he—Willis—said he told Mr. Chotiner emphatically the White House had nothing to do with the case.

Disciplined

"Last year on July 1 the CAB took disciplinary action against North American. It said the airline was guilty of violation of economic regulations and specifically limited them to X number of flights—I don't know just how many." (At this point Hagerty said in reply to a question that Chotiner at the time was representing North American Airlines. Hagerty also identified Willis as assistant to the chairman of the W. R. Grace Line.)

On Rabb, Hagerty said:

"Mr. Chotiner did get in touch

with Mr. Rabb asking his opinion on another airline case—the case of the California Central Airlines which in 1954 was an intrastate airline between Los Angeles and San Diego, and which at that time had applied for an exemption to continue their service southward across the border to Tia Juana, Mexico.

Mr. Rabb at no time made any call to any agency, although he did receive and was contacted by Mr. Chotiner.

Rejected

"On Nov. 24, 1954, the board—CAB—rejected the request for an exemption. In January 1955, the

airline moved for a reconsideration of the CAB decision and it was again rejected.

"So in both cases the board ruled against the airlines represented by Mr. Chotiner at that time."

Asked whether Chotiner has been a frequent visitor at the White House, Hagerty said:

"I wouldn't say frequently. I think he has been in infrequently—three to four times in three and a half years."

Known For Years

Responding to another question, Hagerty said he had known Chotiner "for years."

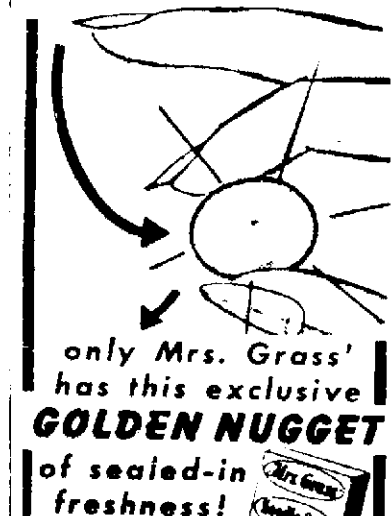
A reporter who was not familiar

with the Chotiner testimony asked why Hagerty was making the statements he did. The press secretary replied that he had had inquiries from other newsmen, and added:

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Hagerty said that so far as he knows the Rabb and Willis incidents he related were the only occasions on which Chotiner got in touch with the two men.

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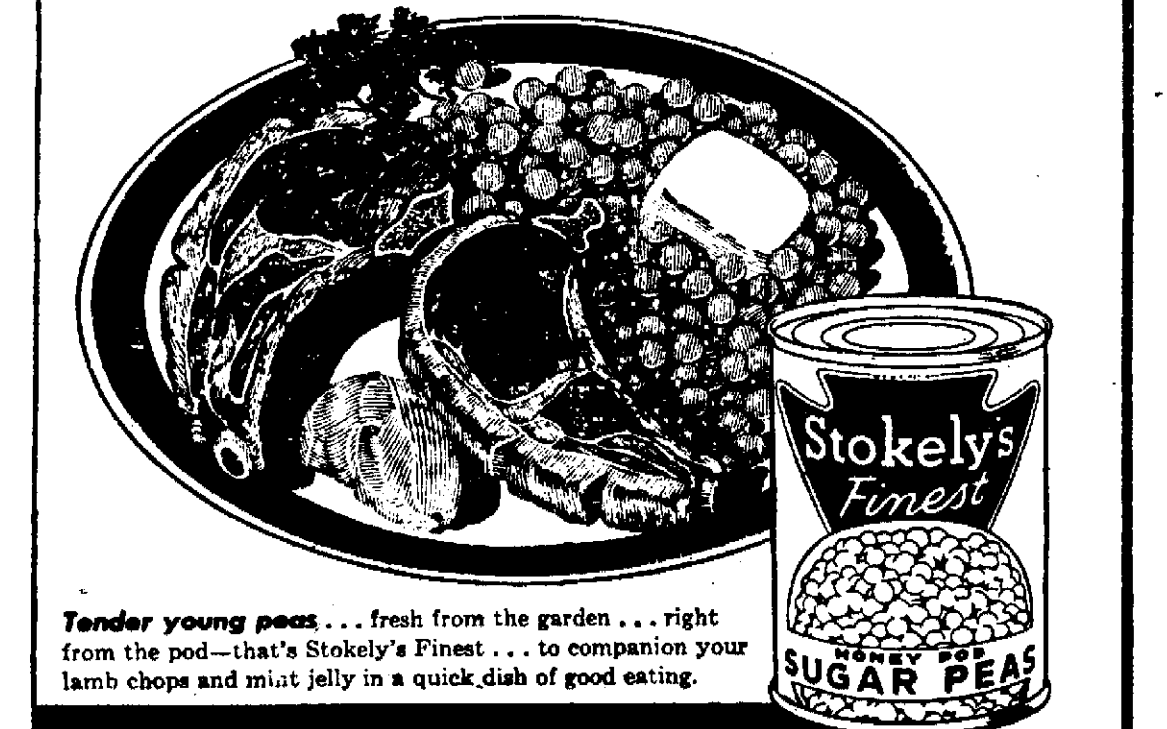
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Chotiner Contacted Ike Aids About Airline Cases—Hagerty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said late Thursday that airline cases were involved in two contacts Murray Chotiner made with presidential aids in 1954, and that the eventual rulings in each instance were against the point of view Chotiner was representing.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said that so far he knew those were the only two contacts that Chotiner had with Maxwell M. Rabb and Charles F. Willis Jr. as White House aids.

Asked whether he thought there was anything improper about Chotiner's contacting Rabb and Willis, Hagerty replied: "Not the slightest."

Chotiner, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer, had testified before a Senate investigating committee that "on one or two occasions" Rabb and Willis made telephone calls to government agencies about matters of interest to him.

He said he never used his White House contacts or his friendship with Vice President Nixon to advance the interests of his clients. He was 1952 campaign manager for Nixon.

In response to newsmen's inquiries, Hagerty said he had been in touch with both Willis, now an assistant to the chairman of the W. R. Grace Line in New York, and Rabb. Hagerty dictated this statement:

Talked To Staff

"I did not read the testimony of Chotiner. The stories on the testimony are to the effect that on one or two occasions calls were made from the White House to a government agency to learn the status of cases in which he—Chotiner—was interested. He said the

members of the White House staff were Mr. Willis and Mr. Rabb.

"Now, Mr. Willis first: I talked with Mr. Willis in New York. He tells me that in 1954—toward the end of 1954—he did see Mr. Chotiner."

"Mr. Chotiner dropped in to see him and asked if there was any White House opinion on a case pending before the CAB—Civil Aeronautics Board—in relations to a violation of economic regulations of the CAB against North American Airlines."

No Opinion

"Mr. Willis told Mr. Chotiner there could be no White House opinion because this was a domestic case, and on domestic cases, that is a matter solely for the CAB and is never referred to the White House."

"The only time the CAB refers matters to the White House is on international cases."

"Mr. Willis told me he did not remember, but that quite probably if Mr. Chotiner said so he did make a call to the agency—CAB—for this purpose only: to ask the approximate date an opinion by the CAB would be handed down. But he—Willis—said he told Mr. Chotiner emphatically the White House had nothing to do with the case."

Disciplined

"Last year on July 1 the CAB took disciplinary action against North American. It said the airline was guilty of violation of economic regulations and specifically limited them to X number of flights—I don't know just how many." (At this point Hagerty said in reply to a question that Chotiner at the time was representing North American Airlines. Hagerty also identified Willis as assistant to the chairman of the W. R. Grace Line.)

On Rabb, Hagerty said:

"Mr. Chotiner did get in touch

with Mr. Rabb asking his opinion on another airlines case—the case of the California Central Airlines which in 1954 was an intrastate airline between Los Angeles and San Diego, and which at that time had applied for an exemption to continue their service southward across the border to Tia Juana, Mexico.

"Mr. Rabb at no time made any call to any agency, although he did receive and was contacted by Mr. Chotiner."

Rejected

"On Nov. 24, 1954, the board—CAB—rejected the request for an exemption. In January 1955, the

airline moved for a reconsideration of the CAB decision and it was again rejected.

"So in both cases the board ruled against the airlines represented by Mr. Chotiner at that time."

Asked whether Chotiner has been a frequent visitor at the White House, Hagerty said:

"I wouldn't say frequently. I think he has been in infrequently—three to four times in three and a half years."

Known 'For Years'

Responding to another question, Hagerty said he had known Chotiner "for years."

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Maxwell M. Rabb (left) and Charles F. Willis Jr., White House officials were named in Washington by Murray Chotiner as men who made telephone calls for him on behalf of his law clients. Rabb is an assistant to President Eisenhower and Willis is a former White House patronage aid. Chotiner, 1952 campaign

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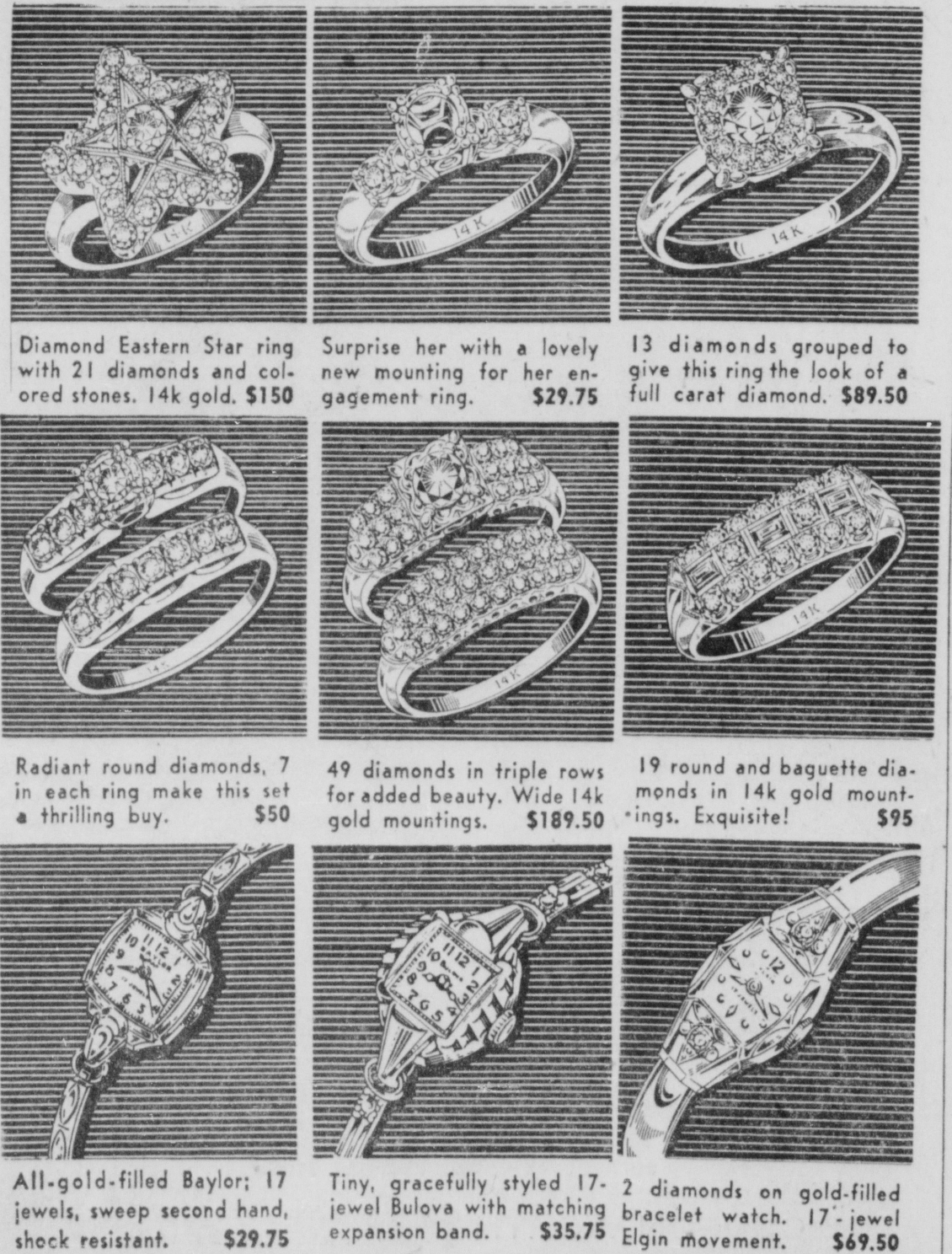
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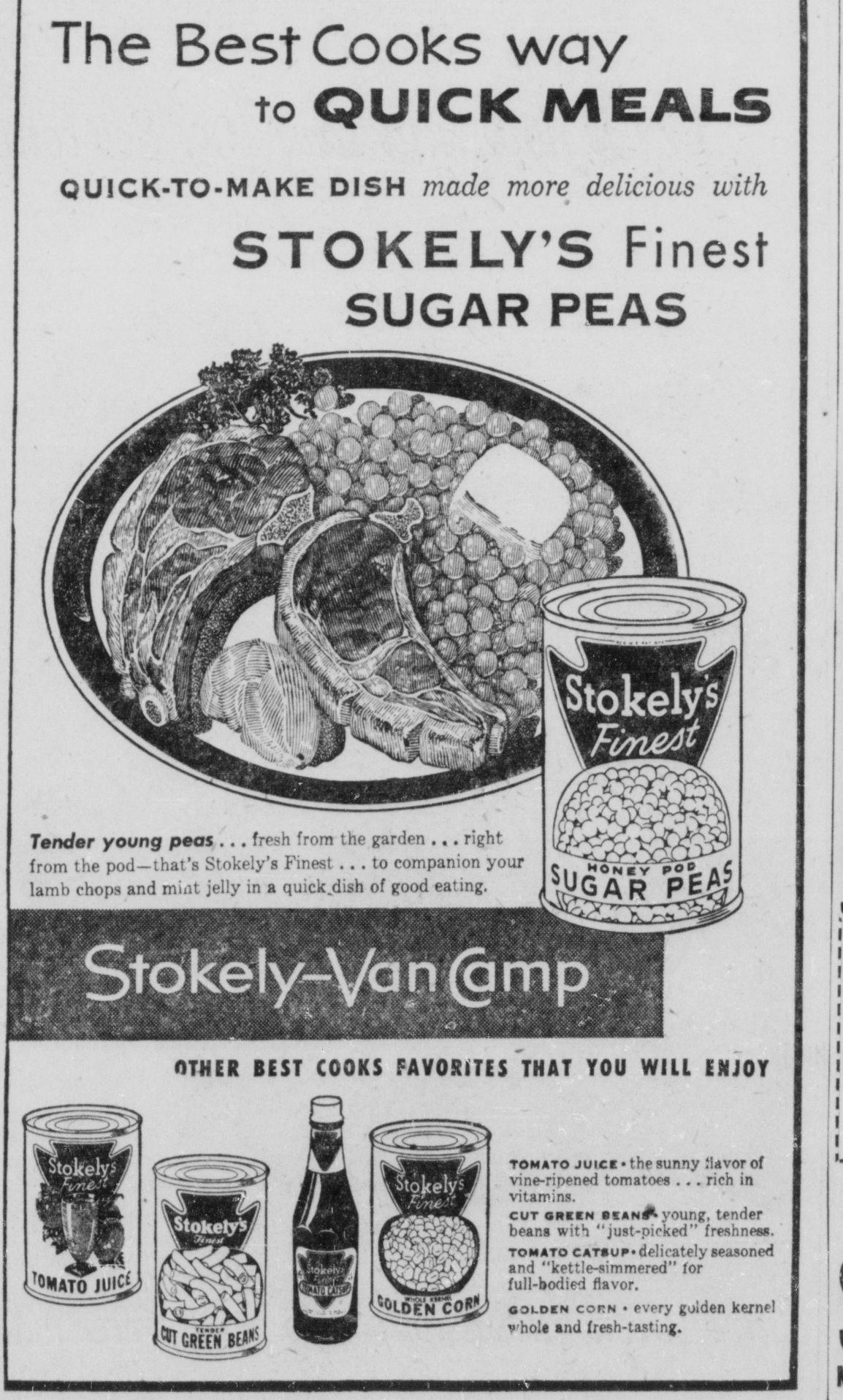
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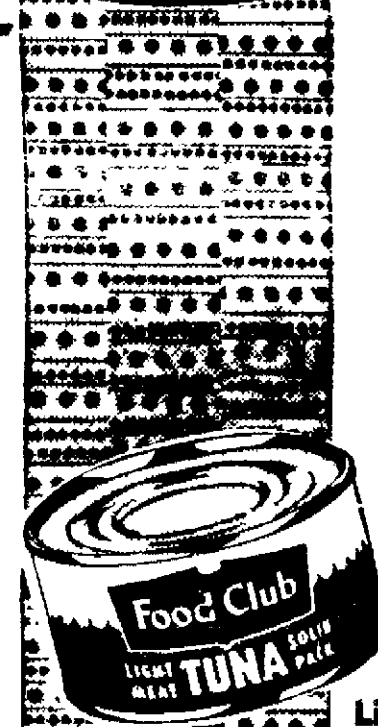
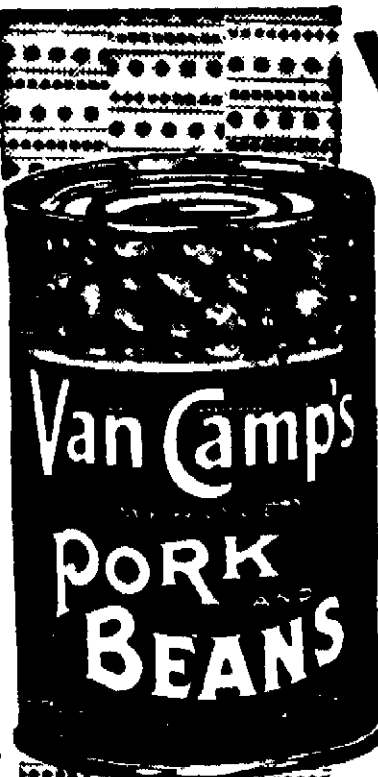
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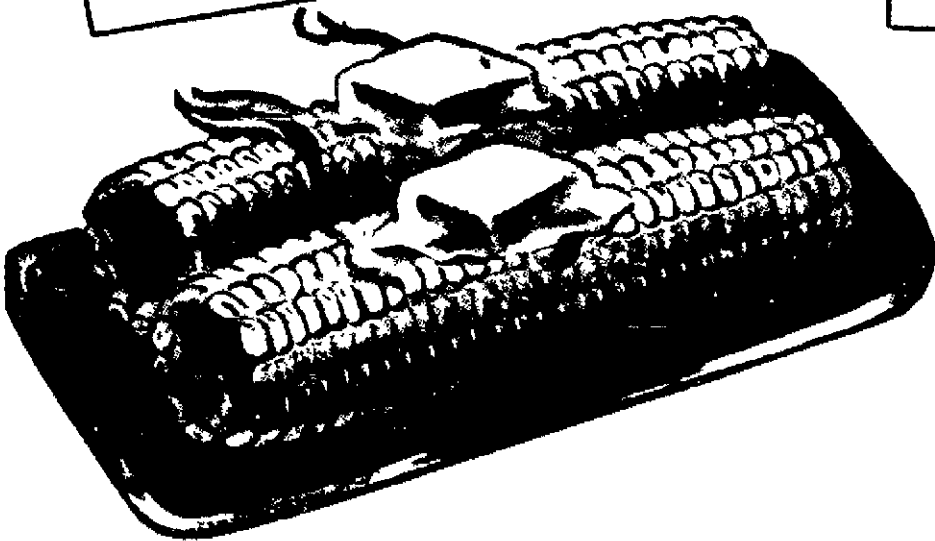
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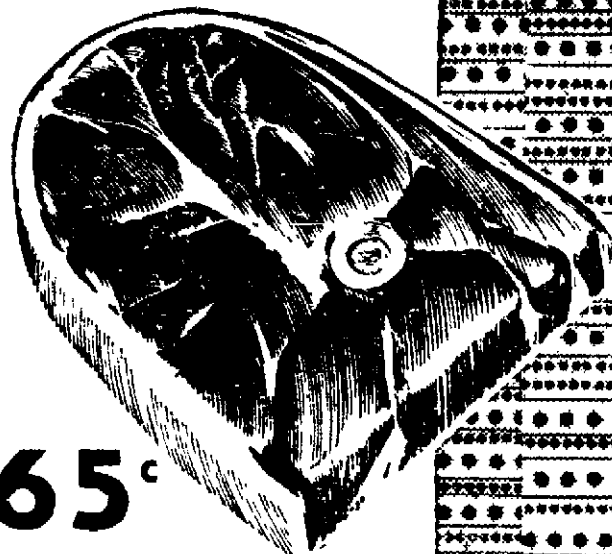
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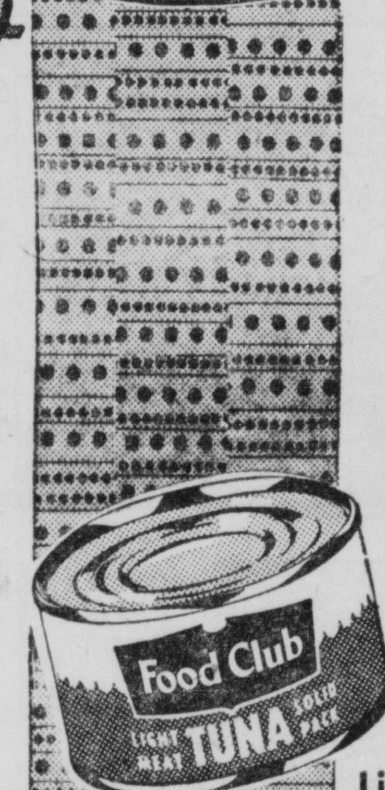
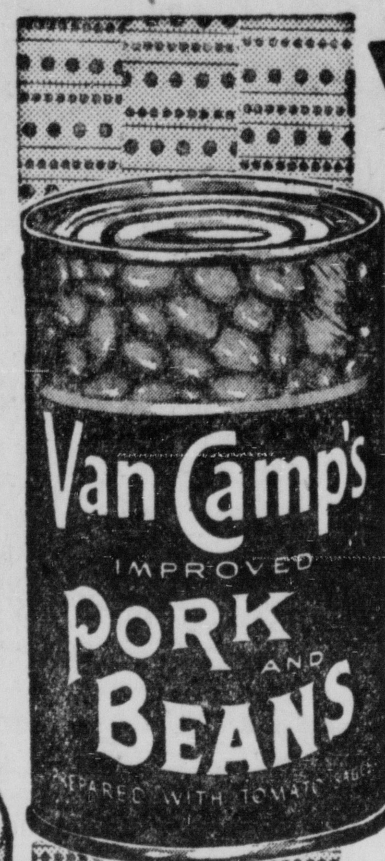
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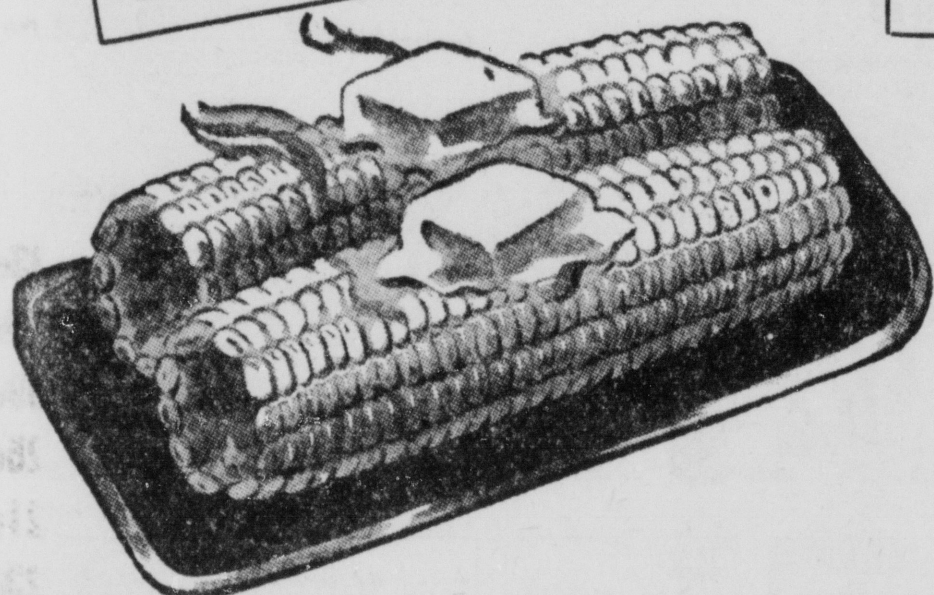
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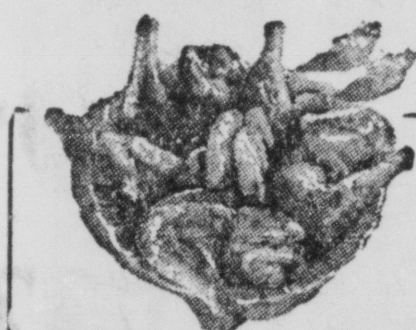
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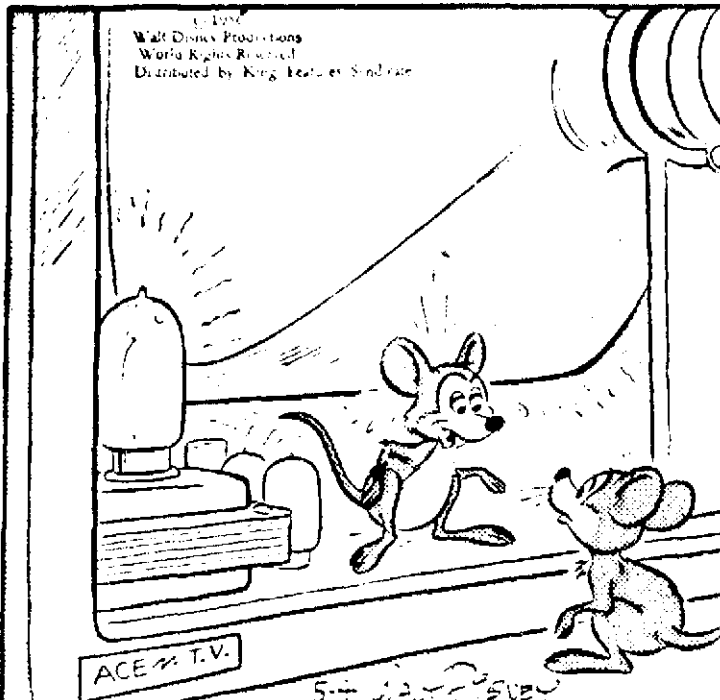
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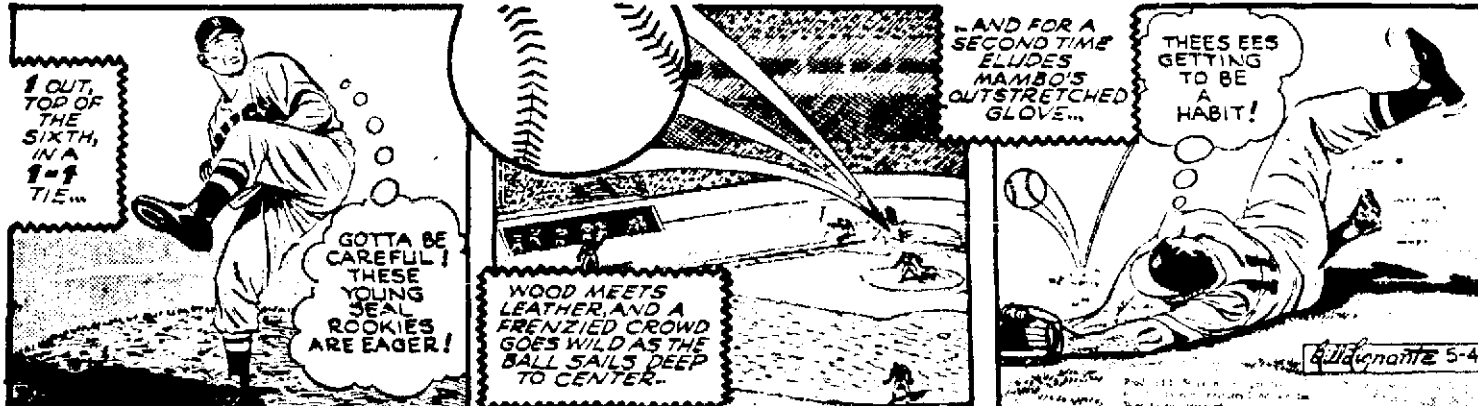


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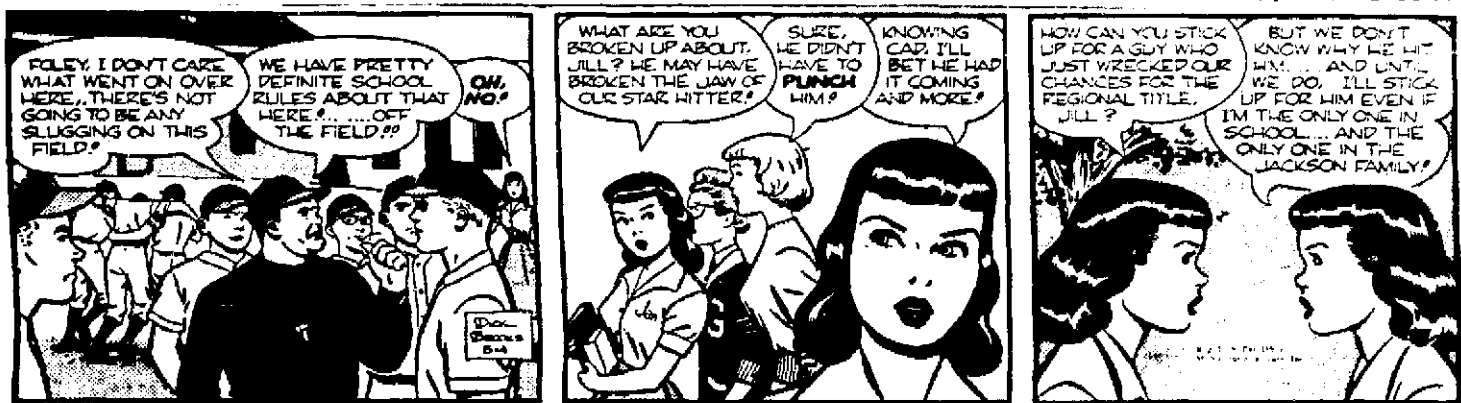
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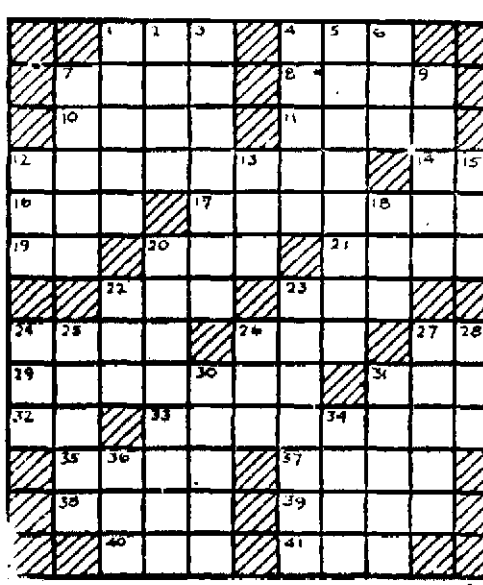
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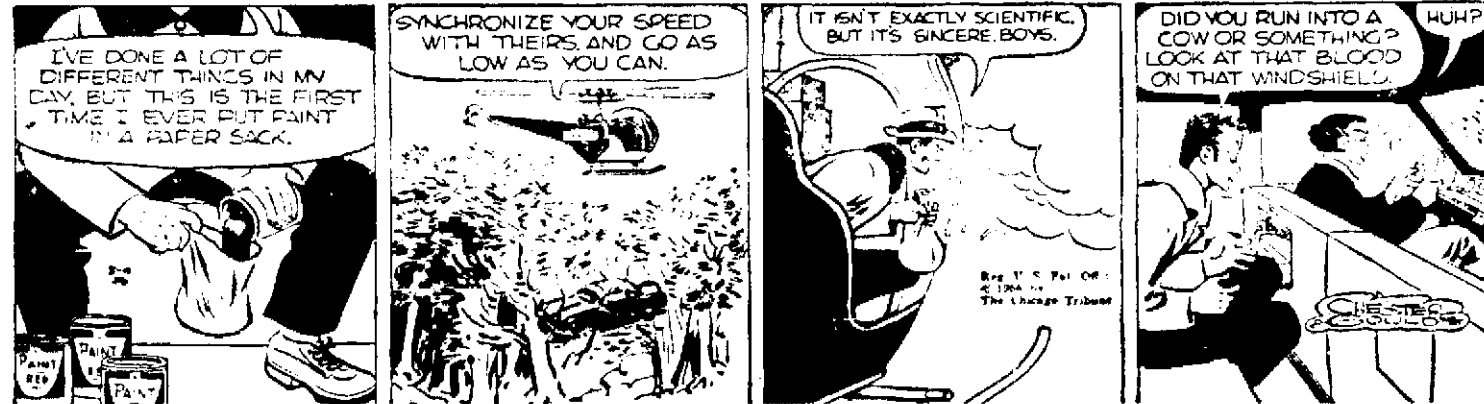
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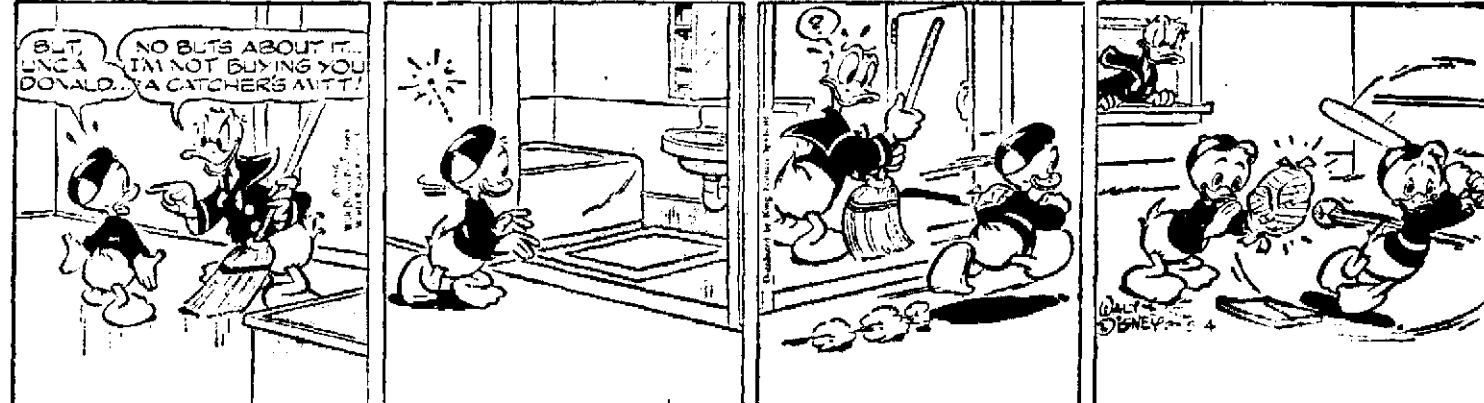
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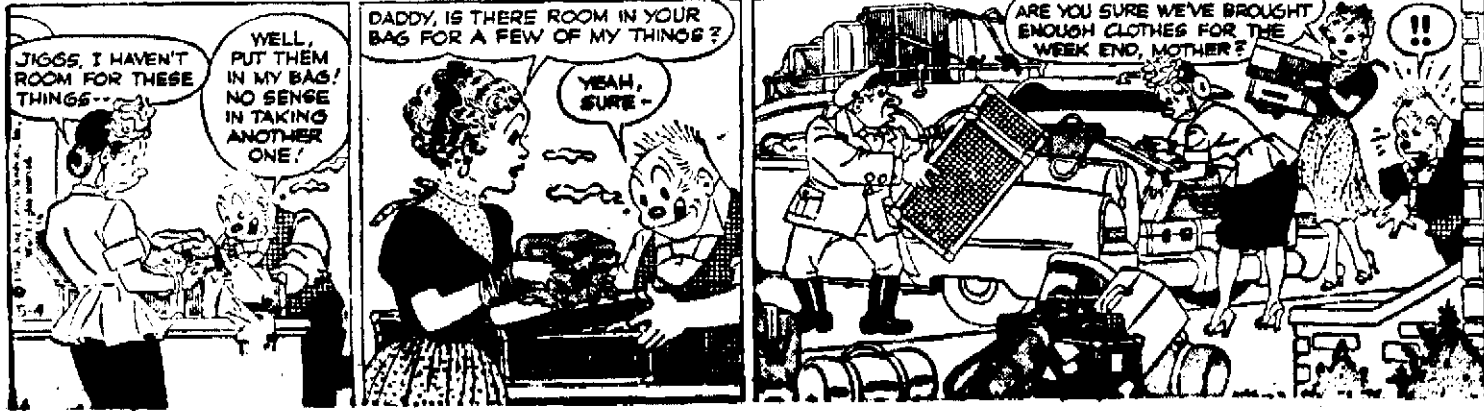
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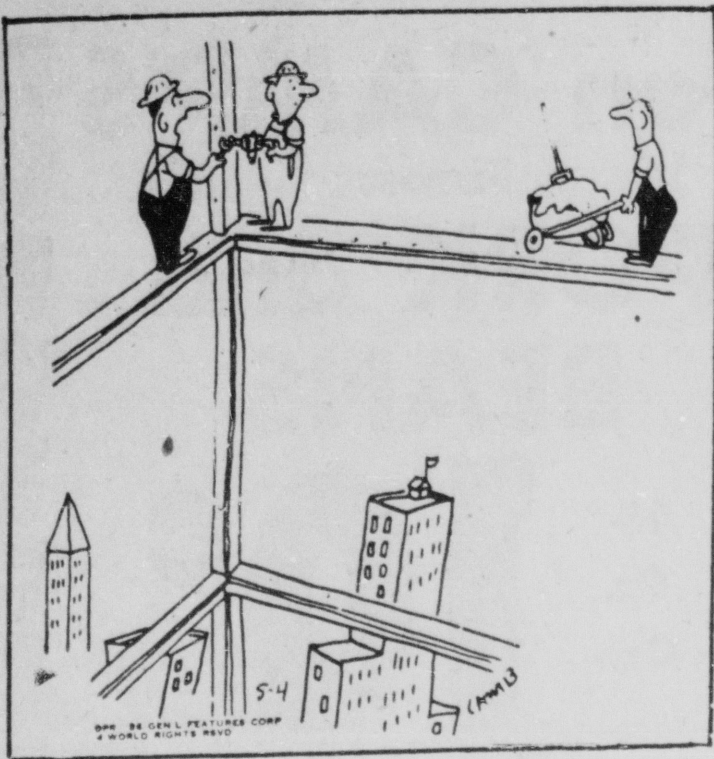


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"Not yet, Parkett we'll let you know when we're ready!"



"Wilbur, we'll have to move to a cooler place for the summer!"



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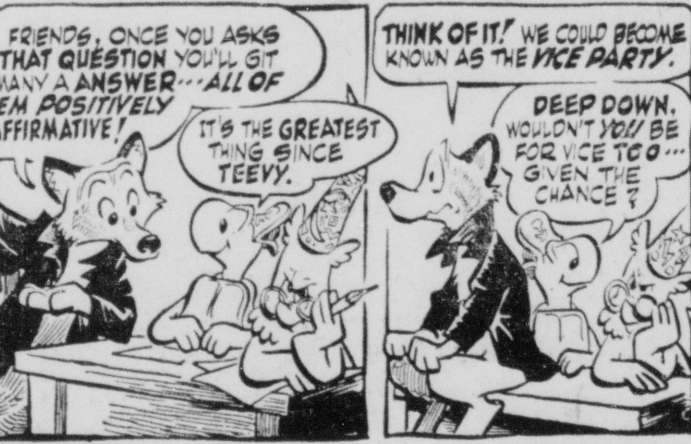
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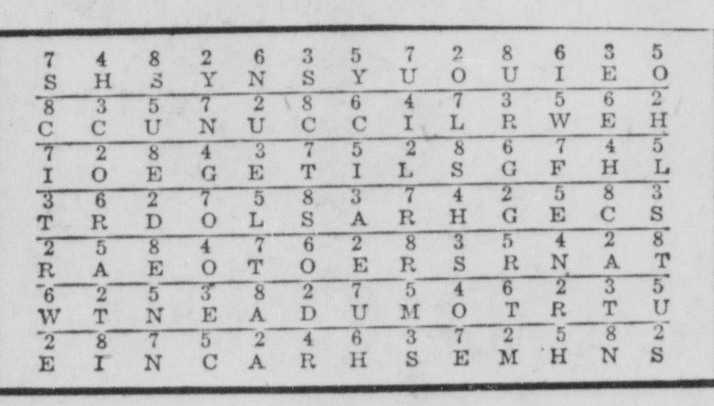
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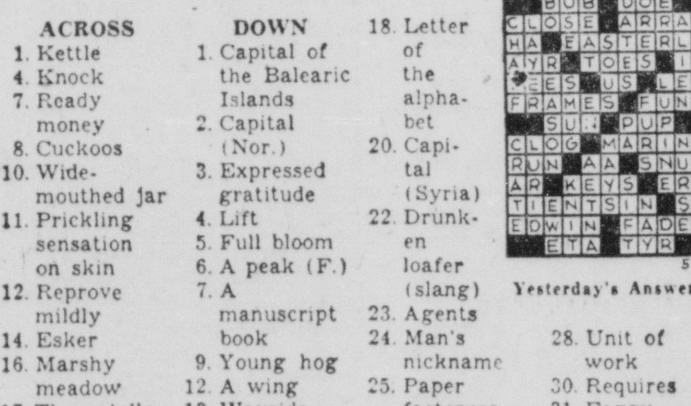
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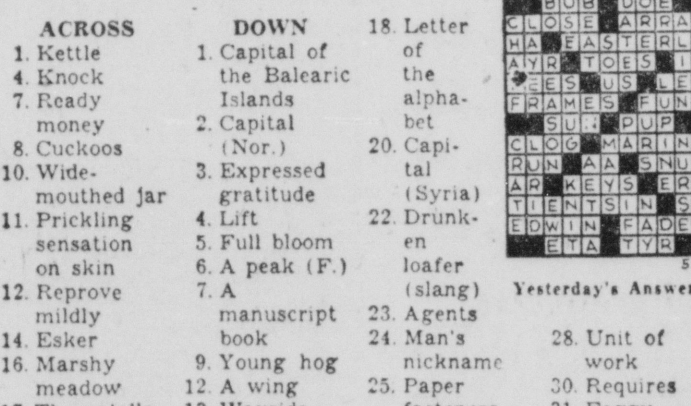
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Yesterdays Answer

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS

By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
First estimates on coast-to-coast carpetings by various polls are in and contents dully noted.

It requires two-thirds plurality of conjectures to nominate. The guesses are still sub-nimble.

Estes and Adlai are running as even as b a n j o strings. With Estes having an edge in the Museum of Undecided opinion. But Adlai gives it the fine balance of a fifty-dollar trout rod by snagging the floating vote. Only a game opinion swims upstream.

Getting the duke in a poll is not equivalent to the nomination. It just shows you are as available as a park lake rowboat.

There will always be a doubt about who's the champ on a three-party telephone.

QUIRKS

CHICAGO (AP)—Does your wife wear the pants in your family? Does she insist on keeping up with the Joneses? Or combine marriage with a career?

Well, take it from an expert: she is in danger of sharing a hazard reserved mainly for men—ulcers.

Dr. John E. Cox of Memphis, a trustee of the American College of Gastroenterology, issued the warning during the college's annual meeting. The college is an organization of physicians specializing in disease of the stomach and intestines.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptographic Question

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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Trying To Score On Squeeze

Bobby Del Greco, pinch-runner for Pirate outfielder Frank Thomas, was tagged out on the base-line near home plate by Reds' catcher Ed Bailey after trying to score from third on a squeeze play in the eighth inning of Thursday's Reds-Pirates game. The play resulted when Roberto Clement, at bat, muffed a bunt attempt. No. 46, Cincinnati pitcher Brooks Lawrence, Pittsburgh won, 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

mythical dual meet title of the nation. The mile added attraction will be sandwiched in between events and is slated to be run between 11:45 and 12 p.m., CST. Landy holds the world record at 3:58.0, set at Turku, Finland, in 1954. Twice this year in Australia he has hit 3:58.6. Delany has a best time of 4:04.9, and while he declined to make any predictions, an associate declared Landy would have to run 3:59 to beat the 20-year-old student from Dublin, Ireland.

Milers Set To Chase Landy To New World Mile Clocking

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Landy's opposition for the most part to give the Australian world record-holder a run for a mile in his attempt to break four minutes in Memorial Coliseum Saturday. Here were Ron Delany, Villanova's unbeaten miler; Jim Bailey and Bill Dellinger from the University of Oregon, the 1955 and 1954 national collegiate mile champions, respectively; Lon Spurrier, the world half-mile record holder; and two Los Angeles State College runners, Jerome Walters and Danny Schweikart.

All were reported in top shape for a race that will be nationally televised, with the Los Angeles area blacked out, over the Columbia Broadcasting System network. Calling the race will be H. D. Thoreau, track expert and publicity director at the University of Southern California. USC is the host of the day, and almost forgotten is the fact that the national champion Trojans will meet UCLA in a regular Pacific Coast Conference meet for the

Concordia Trips Chadron In Mud SEWARD — Concordia Teachers College beat Chadron, 19-9 in a baseball game played on a muddy field here Thursday. Rain hampered the teams and contributed to the 23-error total. Joe Hennig hit a two-run homer for Concordia in the third inning. It was his third homer of the season, a new school record.

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Skizas Sent Down NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Skizas, 24-year-old outfielder looking for the New York Yankees, was sent to the Richmond club of the International League on 48-hour option. With Denver of the American Association last season, Skizas hit .348 in 99 games. Among his hits were 21 home runs.

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18 Named For Kentucky Derby

Wild Peg Gives Chiefs 9-8 Win Over Sky Sox

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

A wild throw by Colorado Springs Catcher Sam Hairston gave the Lincoln Chiefs a 9-8 decision over the Sky Sox Thursday night at Sherman Field.

Sad Sam's boot came after the Chiefs had lost a 6-0 lead and the Sky Sox had battled back to tie the count at 8-8 in the top of the ninth.

It was an exciting contest from start to finish, featuring four home runs and some rousing mid-game harangues with Plate Umpire John Schulte.

The two teams play the rubber match of the series tonight, starting at 8 p.m. Cleo Lewright (1-0) will go for Lincoln and Tom Richards (1-2) is slated to chuck for Jack Conway's Sky Sox.

Thursday's game had all the earmarks of the previous contest until Hairston's muffed second of the night, which might be a season league record for Sam.

Lincoln jumped on Bobby Winkles, the converted shortstop, for six runs in the second frame. Sam Miley's second homer in as many games was the Big Bertha of the inning.

In the third the Sky Sox came back strong and Lincoln Skipper Larry Shepard took a shower, probably a welcome event after braving the chill air.

A single, a walk and Dick DeTusa's homer netted three tallies and forced Starter Bennie Daniels to retire.

Walt DeLottelle came on and got the Sox out with only one more run scoring.

Shepard was hoisted for visiting with Catcher Joe Zavattaro about Umpire Schulte's ability to distinguish between balls and strikes.

Schulte took Larry's words to Joe as a personal affront and waved him out of the game.

A minute later, Schulte called a third strike on Sky Sox third sacker Bob Sagers and the latter's howls gave him a hot water ticket.

DeLottelle blanked the Sox in the fourth, fifth and sixth and the Chiefs added a pair of tallies in the sixth when Kenny Toothman belted a homer with DeLottelle aboard.

But the Conway's club came up with another rally that almost spelled Lincoln's third defeat. Gene Sheets started it in the seventh with a two-run homer.

Two straight singles with two out in the eighth drove DeLottelle to cover. Don Williams, who finished up Wednesday's game, donned his fireman's hat again. He was tagged for a single, scoring a run, before donning the Sky Sox blaze.

Any hope of a quick Lincoln victory was dispelled when Dick Means opened the Sox ninth with a double and went to third on a sacrifice. Zavattaro then let one of Williams' pitches get away and Means scored to tie it up, 8-8.

John McDevitt got the Chiefs going in the ninth with a leadoff single to right. Toothman tried to sacrifice McDevitt to second, but wound up forcing him. Reggie Grenall then worked Sox Reliever No. 3 Rodolfo Arias, for a walk and the stage was set for the windup.

With Cleanup man Sam Miley at the plate, Grenall and Toothman took on a double steal. Hairston fired the ball to third, but the peg was too high to get the sliding Toothman and the ball shot into left field.

Kenny hopped up and galloped in while the winning tally. Smoke Signals — Bill Jackson handled the Chiefs after Shepard was banished. . . . Jim McAnany, Sox centerfielder, was hit on the arm by one of Daniels' deliveries in the second and had to leave the game. He was tagged on the same spot he had been hit in spring

training. He'll get X-rays today. . . . Zavattaro was clipped on the hand by a foul tip in the third but stayed in the contest. . . . Miley and Toothman now have three homers, tops for the Chiefs. . . . Lincoln left only five men on the bases. Attendance was 111.

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Peru Scores Win In District Meet

Lincoln	9	8	8
Sky Sox	8	8	8

3,000 Bullheads In West Oak Lake

Lincoln	9	8	8
Sky Sox	8	8	8

Hebron Golfers Nip Southeast

Lincoln	9	8	8
Sky Sox	8	8	8

Fairbury Netters Beat Northeast

Lincoln	9	8	8
Sky Sox	8	8	8

NU Golfers Trip Omaha

Lincoln	9	8	8
Sky Sox	8	8	8

BASEBALL 8 P.M.-TONITE

Lincoln	9	8	8
Sky Sox	8	8	8

Chiefs vs. Colo. Springs

Lincoln	9	8	8
Sky Sox	8	8	8

SHERMAN FIELD

Lincoln	9	8	8
Sky Sox	8	8	8

Slaughter Sparks Kansas City To 8-7 Win Over N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Enos Slaughter, still dangerous at 40, doubled and scored the winning run on Harry Simpson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Thursday as Kansas City outslugged the New York Yankees 8-7 in their first meeting of the season.

After leading at one stage 5-0, the A's saw the Yankees tie the score at 7-7 in the fifth before they put on their winning spurt. Slaughter, former Yankee and St. Louis Cardinal, doubled to open the ninth and took third when Gus Zernial beat

District Titles To Amherst And Shelton

How They Scored

CLASS C
Shelton 40, Arapahoe 32, Bismarck 27 1/2, Callaway 22, Ansley 13, Arcadia 12 1/2, Oxford 12, Orleans 12, Bertrand 11, Elm Creek 9, Beaver City 7, Litchfield 6, Arnold 5, Alma 3, West Kearney 2.

CLASS D
Amherst 59, Wilcox 51 1/2, Naponee 25, Miller 24 1/2, Odessa 14 1/2, Loomis 14 1/2, Ransom 11, Pleasanton 9 1/2, Upland 7 1/2, Rosford 4, Huntley 3.

How They Qualified

CLASS C
Shelton 7, Gibbon 5, Callaway 4, Bertrand 2, Astell 1, Ansley 1, Litchfield 1.

CLASS D
Amherst 9, Wilcox 6, Miller 3, Odessa 3, Naponee 2, Loomis 1, Ransom 1, Stanford 1, Pleasanton 1.

HOLDREGE — Shelton and Amherst won district high school track championships here Thursday on a cold, damp day. The weather kept marks below par.

Shelton won the Class C championship with 40 points, edging out Arapahoe by eight. Shelton qualified 7 for the state championships at Lincoln next week.

Amherst beat Wilcox, 59-51 1/2, in Class D race. Amherst qualified nine.

Gerald Resh of Shelton qualified in the 440 and 220, Nick Gangwish of Gibbon copped the weight events and qualified in the broad jump.

Delton Blank of Wilcox was the Class D standout, however. He won the discus, high jump and high hurdles, tied for second in the broad jump, tied for second in the pole vault and was second in the shot put.

State meet qualifiers:

CLASS C
100-yard dash—Won by Van Matre, Beaver City, 22.4; Abrahamson, Astell, Time—11.5.
200-yard dash—Won by Chadd, Callaway, Time—22.3.
400-yard dash—Won by Resh, Shelton, Time—54.4.
800-yard dash—Won by Lewis, Arapahoe, Time—1:11.6.
1,600-yard dash—Won by Reeder, Shelton, Time—2:21.2.
3,200-yard dash—Won by Watson, Arapahoe, Time—4:57.7.
500-yard relay—Won by Shelton, Time—1:18.1.
800-yard relay—Won by Shelton, Time—1:40.4.
1,600-yard relay—Won by Arapahoe, Time—3:15.5.
Broad jump—Won by Doane, Ansley, 2; Gangwish, Gibbon, Distance—10.5.
High jump—Won by Watson, Arapahoe, 2; Reeder, Shelton, Height—5-6.
Pole vault—Won by Blass, Shelton, 2; Evans, Arapahoe and Frost, Arapahoe tied; Evans qualifies, Height—10-6.
Shot put—Won by Gangwish, Gibbon, 2; Samuelson, Bertrand, Distance—43.3.
Discus—Won by Gangwish, Gibbon, 2; Smith, Callaway, Distance—130.3.

CLASS D
100-yard dash—Won by Keller, Amherst, 2; Larry Sohreid, Amherst, Time—10.5.
200-yard dash—Won by Keller, Amherst, 2; Dick Williams, Miller, Time—23.4.
400-yard dash—Won by Larry Sohreid, Amherst, 2; Randall, Naponee, Time—55.8.
800-yard dash—Won by Gary Sohreid, Amherst, 2; Regier, Stanford, Time—1:10.1.
1,600-yard dash—Won by Ken Eckhardt, Ransom, 2; Fisher, Amherst, Time—2:15.4.
3,200-yard dash—Won by Don Williams, Miller, 2; Nelson, Loomis, Time—4:52.6.
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High jump—Won by Blank, Wilcox, 2; Sherman, Wilcox, Height—5-6.
Pole vault—Won by Tipper, Odessa, 2; Karsten, Pleasanton and Blank, Wilcox tied; Karsten qualifies, Height—10-6.
Shot put—Won by Eisenhauer, Naponee, 2; Blank, Wilcox, Distance—45.4.
Discus—Won by Blank, Wilcox, 2; Crowell, Odessa, Distance—122-11 1/2.

Pirates Send Aid To Hollywood Club

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Stars Thursday got help from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a move to get out of the Pacific Coast League cellar.

The Pirates turned over catcher Bill Hall and pitcher Lino Donoso on option. Hall hit .257 here last year and Donoso was the Rookie of the Year with the Stars in 1954 when he had a 19-8 record.

Hollywood sent Galt Henley to New Orleans, Bob Ruck to Birmingham and Don Corella to Waco, Tex.

Merriam, Anderson Win Pioneers Events

Selma Merriam and Lina Anderson won events in the Pioneer Women's Association golf day at Pioneers Thursday. Mrs. Merriam was nearest the flag on number seven and Mrs. Anderson had the most of a kind.

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Lincoln High Golf Team

Bud Williamson (left) and Gary Grueneier, Lincoln High's sparkling link duo, are expected to shoot the Links into first place in the Lincoln Public School golf meet at Pioneers today. The pair sparked Lincoln High to the sand greens championship at Grand Island. (Star Photo.)

Busby Sparks Indians' 7-1 Win Over Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jim Busby, who hit a homer, double and single, and Al Rosen each knocked in three runs while Mike Garcia held the Baltimore Orioles to six hits for a 7-1 victory by the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Busby's second homer of the season in the ninth came with Earl Averill on base. Rosen's single in the first inning cleared the loaded bases to provide Garcia with a comfortable start toward his first triumph of 1956 after one setback.

The run against Garcia in the first inning might have been averted, Bob Boyd beat out a high bouncer to Rosen and scooted to third on Dave Philley's hit knocked down by second baseman Bob Avila. He scored when first baseman Vic Wertz juggled the ball for an error on what would have been an inning-ending double play on Gus Triandos' ground-er.

There were two out and the count at 3-2 so all runners were moving fast when Rosen hit his single to left field. It was a usual greeting for pitcher Bill Wight who hadn't lasted beyond the first inning in three earlier starting assignments for the Orioles.

Wight did all right after the first, however, giving up only another single by Rosen until he was

Stan In 2,000th Game; Dodgers Beat Cards, 7-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a string of four losses by knocking St. Louis out of the National League lead with a 7-3 triumph on a display of batting power that included home runs by Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo. The Milwaukee Braves, whose scheduled game against the New York Giants was rained out, took over the league lead on the Cardinal defeat.

Big Don Newcombe, given an early lead, was touched for 11 hits before he was relieved by Clem Labine in the ninth with two men on and none out. Labine put the

Ex-Husker Brasee Unhurt After Crash Landing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A B25 based at Omaha, Neb., crash landed at the municipal airport Wednesday night, but the pilot and two crew members escaped unhurt.

The craft, piloted by First Lt. Carl R. Brasee, was being flown to Birmingham for a periodic check by Hayes Aircraft Co. The craft is one of a type being modified by Hayes for the Air Force.

The plane was landing when it skidded through a wire fence and into a road bordering the airport. Brasee is a former Nebraska football player and a 1953 graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Lincoln Reserves Down Northeast

Ron Martin gave up four hits and struck out eight as Lincoln High's reserve baseball team beat the Northeast reserves 14-3 at Muncy.

Al Chastain and Paul Ude of Lincoln got two hits apiece. Northeast catchers Graft and Hoon hit twice.

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TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Firing a spectacular one-hitter, southpaw Marshall Bridges pitched the Topeka Hawks to a tinging 1-0 victory over the Pueblo Dodgers here Thursday night before 324 chilled fans who witnessed Topeka's first home triumph of the season.

It required a masterful pitching performance to win this one and the 24-year-old Bridges was just the man for the task.

The loser was Armando Suarez, a Cuban who worked the first seven innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. He and reliever Berlyn Hodges teamed to hold the Hawks to two hits but that's all the Topekans needed.

Sharing some of the honors was catcher Sammy Taylor, who blasted a double to the wall in rightfield to drive home Jack

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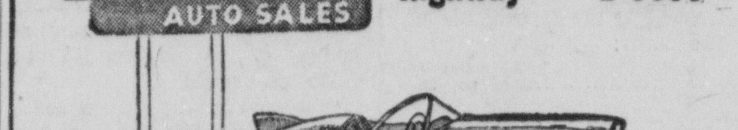
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Trouble started last month when Carl T. Mills, Olympic frog commissioner, with tongue in cheek, telegraphed Ferris asking him what constitutes an amateur frog and asking for recommendations for setting Olympic-style standards of eligibility. Ferris replied coldly that Mills was guilty of "violations of the terms of the U. S. Olympic charter."

Thursday Coates told Mills, "I reserve for me my personal entry in this traditional sport, honored and made famous by Mark Twain's jumping frog of Calaveras and officially recognized by every governor of California."

"Twain named his frog Dan'l Webster. You can name mine Dan'l. It may be a fat, sluggish, non-finisher, but I defy anyone to successfully question its eligibility. If it were not for my high respect and admiration for the AAU as an over-all organization I would almost be tempted to suggest instituting an AAU event for the frog jump."

Track Meet Opens All Sports Day

Highlighting Concordia's 1956 spring sports season will be the first All Sports Day to be held Saturday on the Concordia campus. The athletic director, Luther Schwich, in planning this day, the first of its kind in Concordia's history, hopes to make it an annual affair.

The schedule of events will include: 10:00 a.m.—Central Church College Conference track meet. Participants included with Concordia are Dana, Tarkio, and Westminster. 3:30 p.m.—Midwest Baseball League encounter, pitting Midland College against the host Bulldogs.

Also on the day's program is a golf match at the Seward Country Club with Creighton University offering the opposition for Concordia's linksmen.

The same day the Bulldog tennis team will be out of town participating in the Central Church College Conference meet. Students of elementary schools in the area will be guests.

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Pole Vaulter Bids Today

Bill Swanson (right), Lincoln High pole vaulter who has soared 11-8 1/2 this spring, will bid for a spot in the state track meet today when the Links compete in

the Class A district meet at Beatrice. He is shown with Coach Harold Scott. Other Lincoln teams in the meet are Southeast and Northeast. (Star Photo.)

Two-Way Scrap For Beatrice District Crown Seen Again

Lincoln High, which last year shared the southeast Nebraska field championship with Falls City, will be hard-pressed to repeat as co-titlist as seven schools gather for qualifying at Beatrice today.

The Beatrice meet, boasting some of the state's best prep performers, will start at 10 a.m. Lincoln High, Northeast and Southeast will vie with Beatrice, Fairbury, Falls City and Nebraska City for the title.

It appears that Falls City and Lincoln will again battle for the team title, but Falls City may have an edge this year. Beatrice should be pushing the top two.

Perhaps the top duel of the day will be in the mile where Lowell Gauthier, defending district champion from Falls City, faces a stiff test from Northeast's George Roloffson and Lincoln's George Porter.

Other Lincolmites with eyes on first-place ribbons are Dean Sell of Lincoln High and Gary Larson of Northeast, two half-milers. Larson beat Sell in the Public Schools meet, and the return match should produce a good battle.

The Lincoln schools — and everybody else — will practically concede the sprint medals to George Peterson of Nebraska City, who has clockings of 9.7 in the 100-

yard dash and 21.8 in the 220 to his credit.

John Werner of Falls City is a good bet for the 440 crown. Max Martz of Beatrice and Karl Faller of Falls City figure to battle for the hurdles medals, with Dick Place of Nebraska City a contender. Dick Jacobs of Lincoln may score in the lows.

Lincoln High has its sights set on three relay wins. Beatrice's 880 foursome appears to be the main threat to a Lincoln relay sweep.

In the field, Northeast and Lincoln offer some good talent but it looks like the Capital Citizens will have to settle for second, third and fourth places.

Three Lincoln shot-putters have gone over 50 feet — Don Nelson and Gene Dittenber of Northeast, and Gus Talaz of Lincoln. And Matsons of Lincoln may reach that mark this week. But Bill Fisher of Beatrice has already reached 55-5 1/2.

Fisher has thrown the discus 151-6 and favored to win that event. He beat Lincoln's Joe Gacusana with that throw in the Central Nebraska meet, when Gacusana recorded 148.7.

Wesleyan Foursome Eyes Mile, Medley Relay Medals

Nebraska Wesleyan University will enter a full 14-man track squad in a pair of outstanding relay events Friday and Saturday.

Friday Coach Woody Greeno will have his squad in competition with a host of strong schools at the Sioux Relays sponsored by Morningside college at Sioux City, Ia. Saturday the same squad will move to Sioux Falls, S. D. for the ancient and traditionally tough Dakota Relays.

At Sioux City the Plainsmen will run in the college section No. 1 against such opponents as Wayne State Teachers, Augustana college, Peru State Teachers and Doane.

Greeno's best bid for trophies in the two meets will come from the efforts of his fancy mile relay combination of Cliff Kahl, Lefty Hixson, Walden McNaught and Loren Eigenberg.

This quartet has toured the mile

route in 3:25.4 on a chilly evening after a poor start and should wage a strong bid for honors against all competitors in the two relays.

Greeno will run this same combination intact in the sprint medley event and should make a strong bid for honors in this attraction as well.

The Plainsman foursome is capable of 3:37.0 or better—a strong performance for this event in any college meet.

Greeno has named a squad including performers in each scheduled event. The Wesleyan entries:

100 yard dash—Jim Byrd, Dick Keller, High hurdles—Bob Eberspacher and Leroy Willoughby
Broad jump—Jim Byrd
Discus—Larr, Cook, Durward Van-Cleave
Shot put—Bob Eberspacher, Durward Van-Cleave
High jump—Tim Byrd
Pole vault—Tim McNaught, Lynn Benson, Jack Willoughby
440 yard relay—Dick Keller, Jim Byrd, Bill McNaught and Cliff Kahl
880 yard relay—Leroy Willoughby, (110) Bill Willoughby, (220) Randall Kellams (55), miles and Jerry Byrd (miles)
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Sprint medley relay—Loren Eigenberg (140), Walden McNaught (220), Cliff Kahl (220), Lefty Hixson (880)

LAFF Flyers Beaten By Offutt Team, 10-7

The Lincoln Air Force Base Flyers dropped their first league game of the '56 season when Offutt AFB downed them 10-7.

Errors were the chief cause of the Flyers' downfall. The shaky Flyer team committed 15 disastrous boners in their tumble to the Offutt onslaught.

The Offutt squad contributed 9 errors to make evening games total errors 24.

A-2C Gene Fogarty, who recently was credited with a victory in a double header against Nebraska Wesleyan University, was the Flyers' losing pitcher.

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Coach Joe Kuharich received completed contracts from defensive wingback Nick Adduci, who played college football at Nebraska,

and offensive guard Marvin Berschet, ex-Illinois. The Redskins have now signed 12 veterans and 19 rookies.

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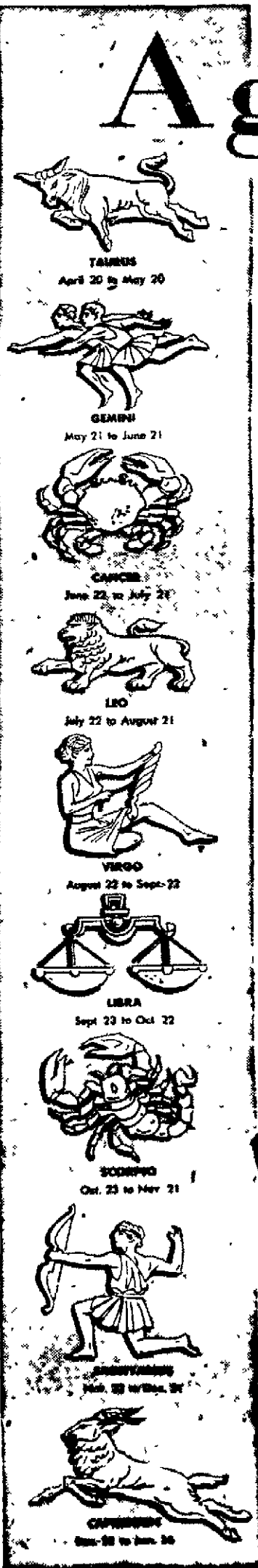


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Trouble started last month when Carl T. Mills, Olympic frog commissioner, with tongue in cheek, telegraphed Ferris asking him what constitutes an amateur frog and asking for recommendations for setting Olympic-style standards of eligibility. Ferris replied coldly that Mills was guilty of "violations of the terms of the U. S. Olympic charter."

Thursday Coates told Mills, "reserve for me my personal entry in this traditional sport, honored and made famous by Mark Twain's jumping frog of Calaveras and officially recognized by every governor of California."

"Twain named his frog Dan'l Webster. You can name mine Dan'l. It may be a fat, sluggish, non-finisher, but I defy anyone to successfully question its eligibility. "If it were not for my high respect and admiration for the AAU as an over-all organization I would almost be tempted to suggest instituting an AAU event for the frog jump."

Track Meet Opens All Sports Day

Highlighting Concordia's 1956 spring sports season will be the first All Sports Day to be held Saturday on the Concordia campus. The athletic director, Luther Schwich, in planning this day, the first of its kind in Concordia's history, hopes to make it an annual affair.

The schedule of events will include: 10:00 a.m.—Central Church College Conference track meet. Participants included with Concordia are Dana, Tarkio, and Westmar. 3:30 p.m.—Midwest Baseball League encounter, pitting Midland College against the host Bulldogs.

Also on the day's program is a golf match at the Seward Country Club with Creighton University offering the opposition for Concordia's linksmen.

The same day the Bulldog tennis team will be out of town participating in the Central Church College Conference meet. Students of elementary schools in the area will be guests.



Pole Vaulter Bids Today

Bill Swanson (right), Lincoln High pole vaulter who has soared 11-8½ this spring, will bid for a spot in the state track meet today when the Links compete in the Class A district meet at Beatrice. He is shown with Coach Harold Scott. Other Lincoln teams in the meet are Southeast and Northeast. (Star Photo.)

Two-Way Scrap For Beatrice District Crown Seen Again

Lincoln High, which last year shared the southeast Nebraska field championship with Falls City, will be hard-pressed to repeat as co-titleist as seven schools gather for qualifying at Beatrice today.

The Beatrice meet, boasting some of the state's best prep performers, will start at 10 a.m. Lincoln High, Northeast and Southeast will vie with Beatrice, Fairbury, Falls City and Nebraska City for the title.

It appears that Falls City and Lincoln will again battle for the team title, but Falls City may have an edge this year. Beatrice should be pushing the top two.

Perhaps the top duel of the day will be in the mile where Lowell Gaither, defending district champion from Falls City, faces a stiff test from Northeast's George Rolofson and Lincoln's George Porter.

Other Lincolinites with eyes on first-place ribbons are Dean Sell of Lincoln High and Gary Larson of Northeast, two half-milers. Larson beat Sell in the Public Schools meet, and the return match should produce a good battle.

The Lincoln schools — and everybody else — will practically concede the sprint medals to Geroge Peterson of Nebraska City, who has clockings of 9.7 in the 100-

yard dash and 21.8 in the 220 to his credit.

John Werner of Falls City is a good bet for the 440 crown. Max Martz of Beatrice and Karl Faller of Falls City figure to battle for the hurdles medals, with Dick Place of Nebraska City a contender. Dick Jacobs of Lincoln may score in the lows.

Lincoln High has its sights set on three relay wins. Beatrice's 880 foursome appears to be the main threat to a Lincoln relay sweep.

In the field, Northeast and Lincoln offer some good talent but it looks like the Capital Citizens will have to settle for second, third and fourth places.

Three Lincoln shot-putters have gone over 50 feet — Don Nelson and Gene Dittenber of Northeast, and Gus Talazs if Lincoln. And Matisons of Lincoln may reach that mark this week. But Bill Fisher of Beatrice has already reached 55-5 ½.

Fisher has thrown the discus 151-6 and favored to win that event. He beat Lincoln's Joe Gacusana with that throw in the Central Nebraska meet, when Gacusana recorded 148.7.

Wesleyan Foursome Eyes Mile, Medley Relay Medals

Nebraska Wesleyan University will enter a full 14-man track squad in a pair of outstanding relay events Friday and Saturday.

Friday Coach Woody Greeno will have his squad in competition with a host of strong schools at the Sioux Relays sponsored by Morningside college at Sioux City, Ia. Saturday the same squad will move to Sioux Falls, S. D. for the ancient and traditionally tough Dakota Relays.

At Sioux City the Plainsmen will run in the college section No. 1 against such opponents as Wayne State Teachers, Augustana college, Peru State Teachers and Doane. Greeno's best bid for trophies in the two meets will come from the efforts of his fancy mile relay combination of Cliff Kahl, Lefty Hixson, Walden McNaught and Loren Eigenberg.

This quartet has toured the mile

route in 3:25.4 on a chilly evening after a poor start and should wage a strong bid for honors against all competitors in the two relays.

Greeno will run this same combination intact in the sprint medley event and should make a strong bid for honors in this attraction as well.

The Plainsman foursome is capable of 3:37.0 or better—a strong performance for this event in any college meet.

Greeno has named a squad including performers in each scheduled event. The Wesleyan entries:

100 yard dash—Jim Byrd, Dick Keller.

High hurdles—Bob Eberspacher and Leroy Willoughby.

Broad jump—Jim Byrd.

Discus—Larry Cook, Durward VanCleave.

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Pole vault—Bill McNaught, Lynn Benson, Jack Wilfang.

440 yard relay—Dick Keller, Jim Byrd, Bill McNaught and Cliff Kahl.

Distance medley relay—Leroy Willoughby (440); Bill Worthley (880); Randall Kelams (8, mile) and Jerry Ford (mile).

Mile relay—Cliff Kahl, Lefty Hixson, Walden McNaught and Loren Eigenberg.

880 yard relay—running combination not yet selected.

Sprint medley relay—Loren Eigenberg (440); Walden McNaught (220); Cliff Kahl (220); Lefty Hixson (880).

LAFB Flyers Beaten By Offutt Team, 10-7

The Lincoln Air Force Base Flyers dropped their first league game of the '56 season when Offutt AFB downed them 10-7.

Errors were the chief cause of the Flyers downfall. The shaky Flyer team committed 15 disastrous boners in their tumble to the Offutt onslaught.

The Offutt squad contributed 9 errors to make evening games total errors 24.

A-2C Gene Fogarty, who recently was credited with a victory in a double header against Nebraska Wesleyan University, was the Flyers' losing pitcher.

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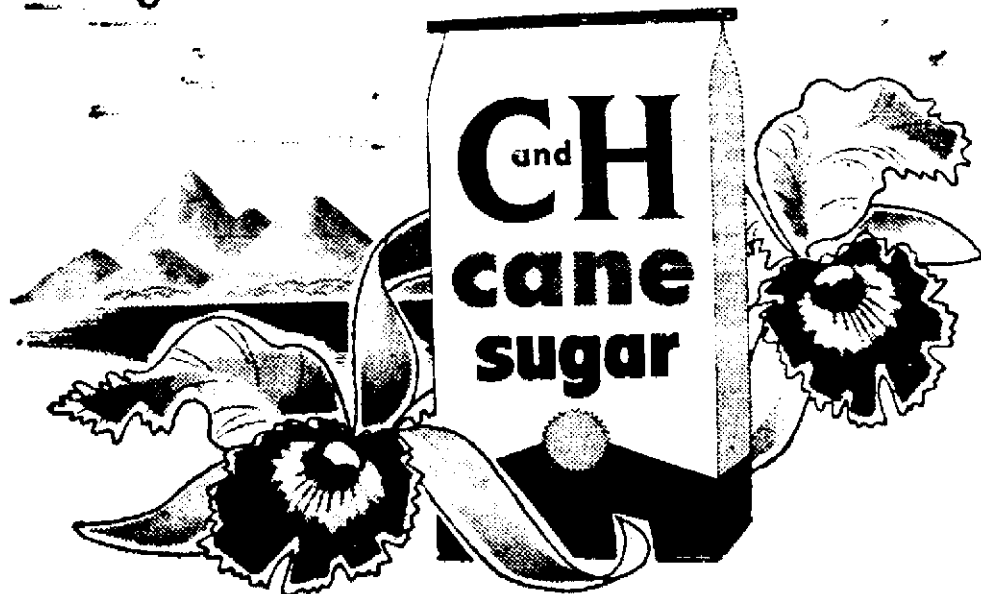
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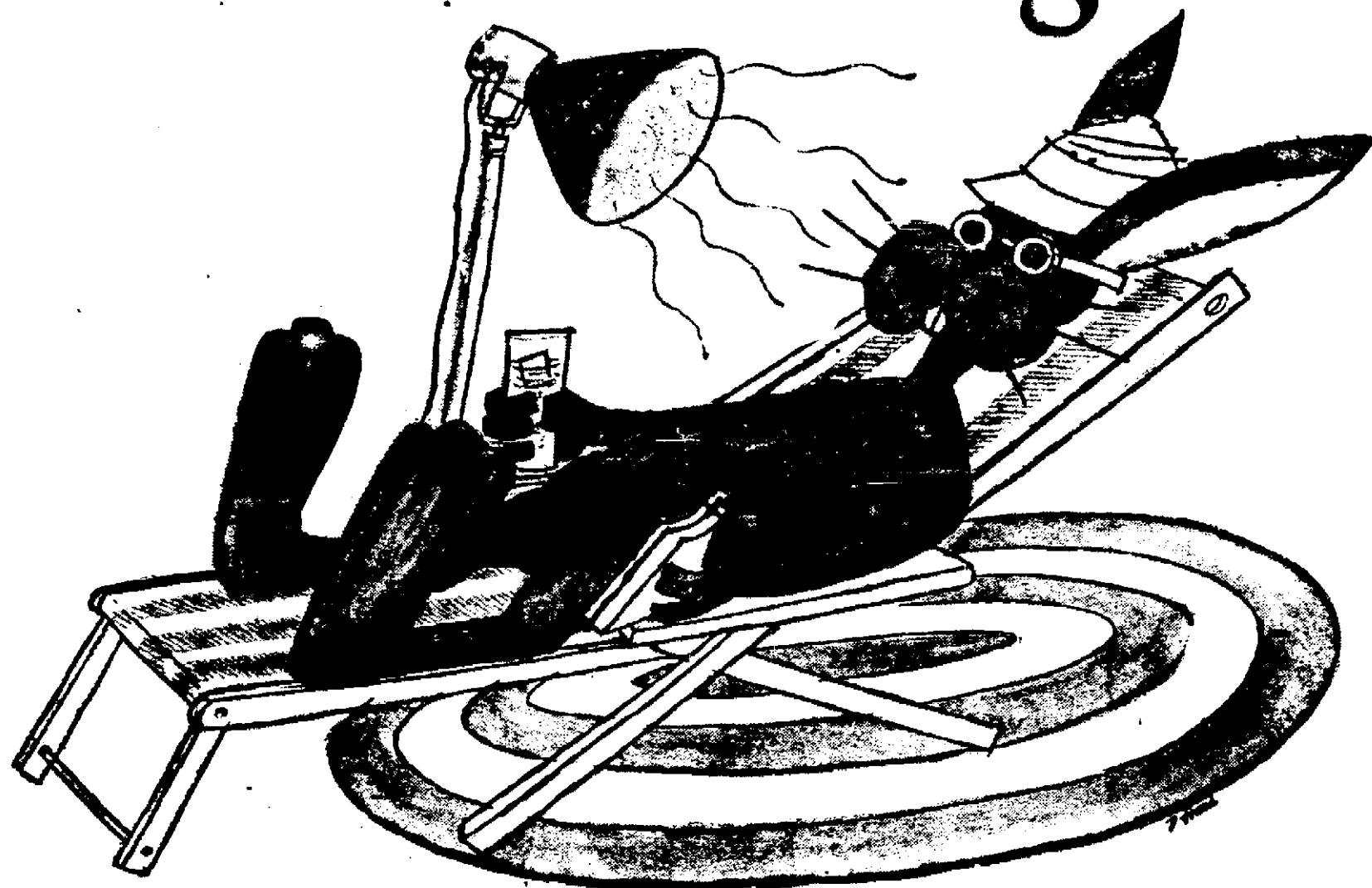
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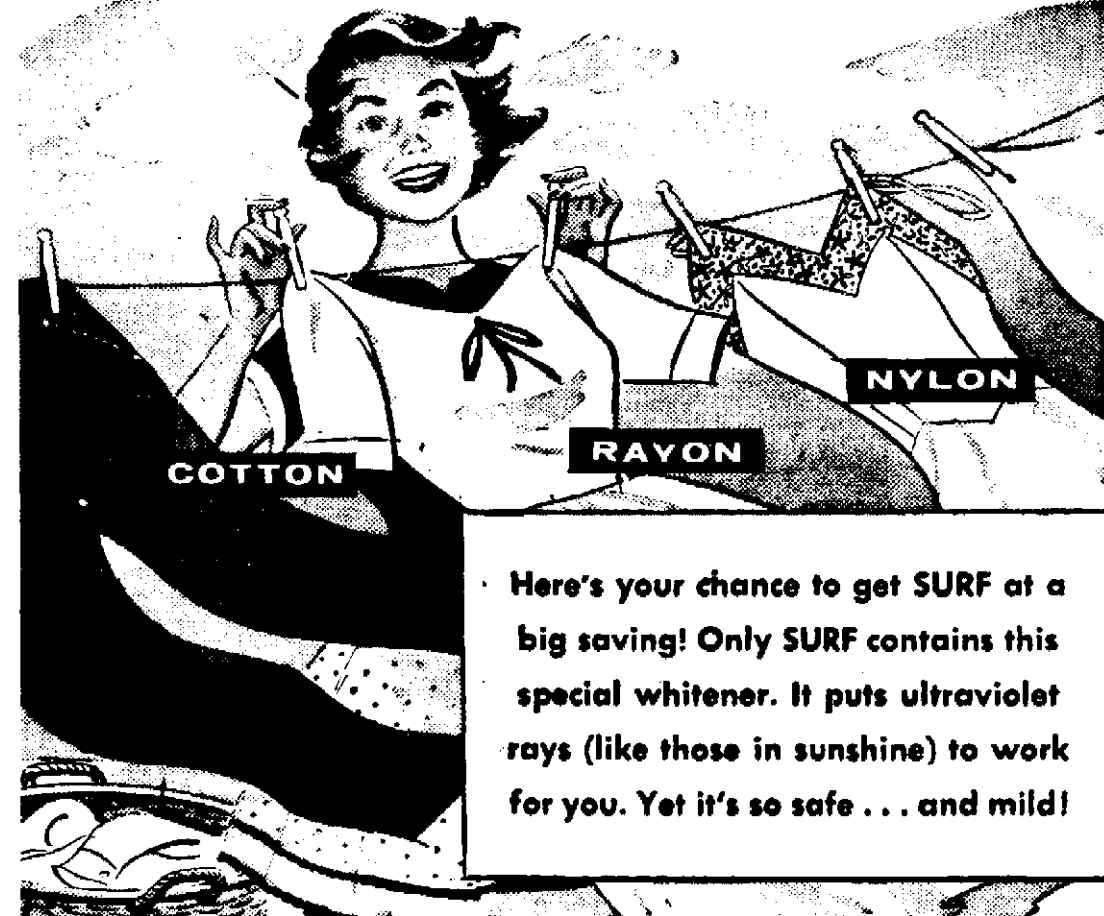
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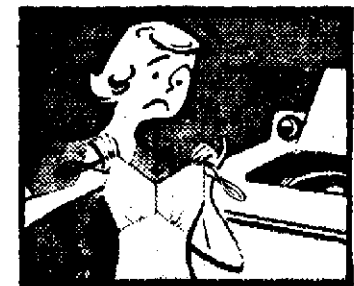
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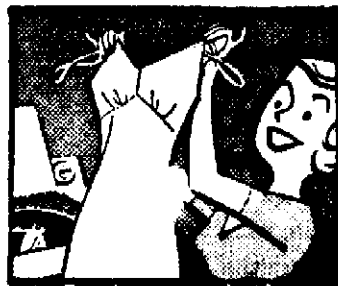


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Pork Shoulder	(Boston) Butt, Half or Sliced, Lb.	33c
Cervelat	Armour Star; old fashioned	49c Lb.
Cod Fillets	— Perch or Haddock, Capt's Choice, Spec.	3 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

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14 Spring Spectaculars!

Fresh Cookies	Jane Arden; Coconut	1-lb.	49c
	Chocolate Drops	8-oz.	29c
Shredded Coconut	Durkee's; fresh, moist	8-oz.	29c
Sweet Pickles	Ma Brown; Dill-icious	1-pt.	39c
White Rice	Show Boat; regular	2-lb.	29c
Dried Beans	Sunny Hills; Great Northern	2-lb.	25c
Powdered Milk	Pet; instant	13-oz.	34c
Animal Cookies	Jane Arden; fresh	2-oz.	10c
Bib Baby Juices	Assorted	4-oz.	9c
Mennen Baby Magic		4-oz.	60c
Perfex	Household Cleaner	25c	37c
Windex	For Brighter Windows	16c	37c
Paper Towels	Charmin; colored	9-Roll	19c
Johnson's Pride	Liquid furniture polish	8-oz.	79c
Evergreen Brooms	4-tie	Each	\$1.19

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Stock-Up with these Spectacular Values!

Orange Juice	Bel-air; frozen	6 Cans	\$1.00
Pineapple	LaLani; fancy, crushed or chunk	6 14-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	2 46-oz. Cans	45c
Cherries	Honeybird; red, tart, pitted	2 No. 2 Cans	35c
Apricots	Sundown; whole, unpeeled	2 No. 2½ Cans	43c
Salad Dressing	Duchess; fresh	1-qt. Jar	45c
Orange Slices	Roxbury; tender, fresh candy	1-lb. Pkg.	27c
Lunch Meat	— SPAM; Hormel	3 12-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Green Beans	Briargate; cut, fancy	6 1-lb. Cans	\$1.00
Ballard Biscuits		2 8-oz. Pkgs.	29c
Cider Vinegar	Heinz; full strength	1-Qt. Bottle	33c
Sponges	No. 15 Ivalon	25c	No. 25 39c
Bleach	White Magic; fresh	½-gal. Jug	25c
		1-gal. Jug	39c

Share in these Spring Spectaculars!

Peas	Bel-air; frozen, premium quality	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Cauliflower	Bel-air; frozen, premium quality	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Vegetables	— MIXED; Bel-air; frozen	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Lima Beans	Bel-air; frozen, fordhook, prem.	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Broccoli	— SPEARS; Bel-air; frozen, premium quality	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Marshmallows	Fluff-i-est; white, fresh, tender	1-lb. Bag	25c
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Sweet Pickles	Zippy; whole	22-oz. Jar	39c
Apple Pie Mix	Wilderness	No. 2 Can	29c
Orange Drink	Hi-C brand	46-oz. Can	29c
Instant Pudding	Jell-O; asstd. flav.	2 Pkgs.	21c
Chocolate Chips	Belcor's	13-oz. Pkg.	35c
Salad Oil	Mayday; fresh	1-qt. Bottle	65c
Canned Milk	Cherub; evaporated	3 Tall Cans	35c

Fill Your Shelves with these "Spring Spectacular" Values!

Strawberries	Scotch Treat; frozen, sliced, sweetened	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Fancy Peas	Libby's; Early June, 3-sieve	6 17-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Jell-well Gelatin	Orange, lemon, lime, cherry, strawberry, raspberry, or black cherry	5 Pkgs.	5c
Aerowax	Liquid Wax, self-polishing	1-pt. Can	25c
Parade	Laundry Detergent	2 19-oz. Special Pack	48c
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Airway Coffee	Fresh, mild	1-lb. Bag	76c
Nob Hill Coffee	Rich	1-lb. Bag	78c
Edwards Coffee	Rich, always pennies less	1-lb. Can	83c
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House	2-oz. Jar	55c
Tea Bags	Lipton's; black	16-bag Pkg.	25c
Peanut Butter	Beverly; chunk or creamy	18-oz. Jar	53c
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Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box; fresh	1-qt. Jar	65c
Fancy Catsup	Del Monte	14-oz. Bottle	23c
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines; white or chocolate	19-oz. Pkg.	35c

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	1-lb. Can	21c
Mayonnaise	NuMade; fresh	1-pt. Jar	39c
French Dressing	Kraft; casino	8-oz. Bottle	29c
Pork & Beans	Libby's; deep brown	2 14-oz. Cans	25c
Royal Satin	All-purpose shortening	3-lb. Can	87c
Baking Flour	Gold Medal	25-lb. Bag	\$2.09
Baking Cocoa	Hershey's; fresh	8-oz. Can	37c
Skinner's Macaroni	— or SPAGHETTI, cut	14-oz. Pkg.	25c
Baby Foods	Gerber's; strained	4½-oz. Can	9c
Shredded Wheat	Nabisco; juniors	7½-oz. Pkg.	16c

Spring Spectacular Produce Values!

Juice Oranges	Florida-grown, sweet	8c
Pascal Celery	Fresh, crisp, tender	12c
Red Radishes	Garden-fresh, firm, tender	5c
Fresh Carrots	Tops Removed, smooth, well-colored	1-lb. Bag 10c
New Potatoes	White Rose, No. 1, Calif.	5 Lbs. 45c

Spring Spectacular Meat Values!

Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef, Blade, Arm Cut, Lb.	33c
Round Steak	USDA Choice Grade Mature Beef	59c
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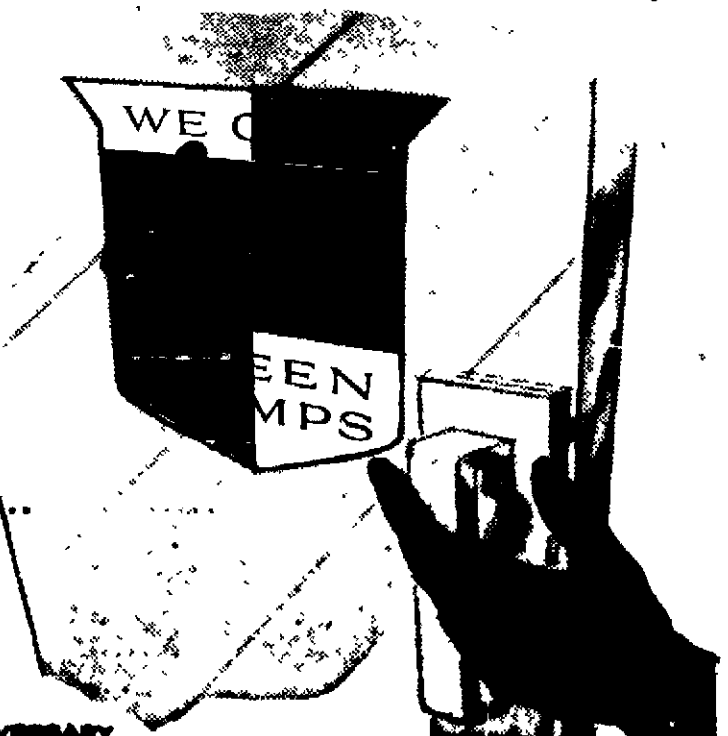
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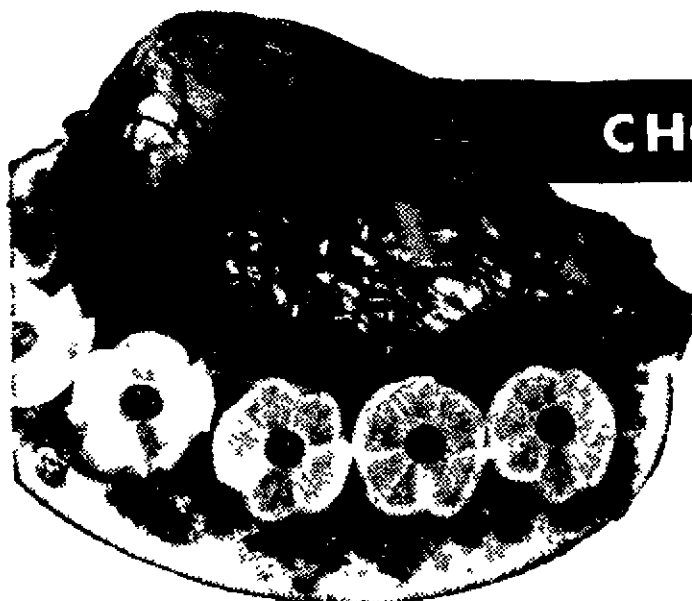
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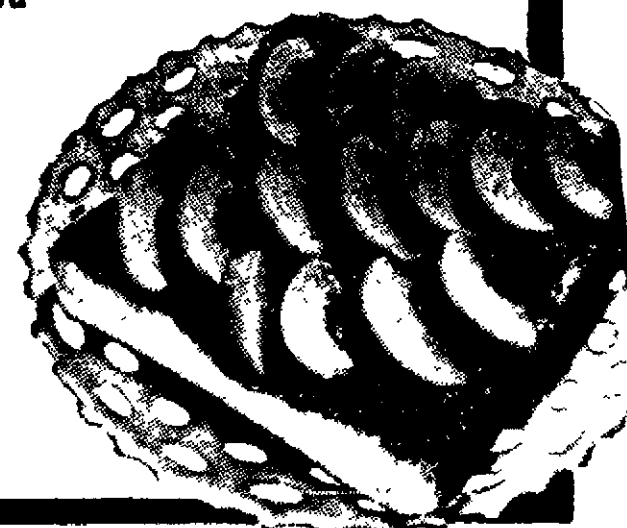
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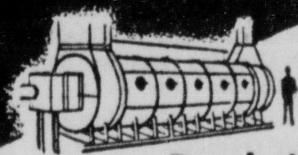
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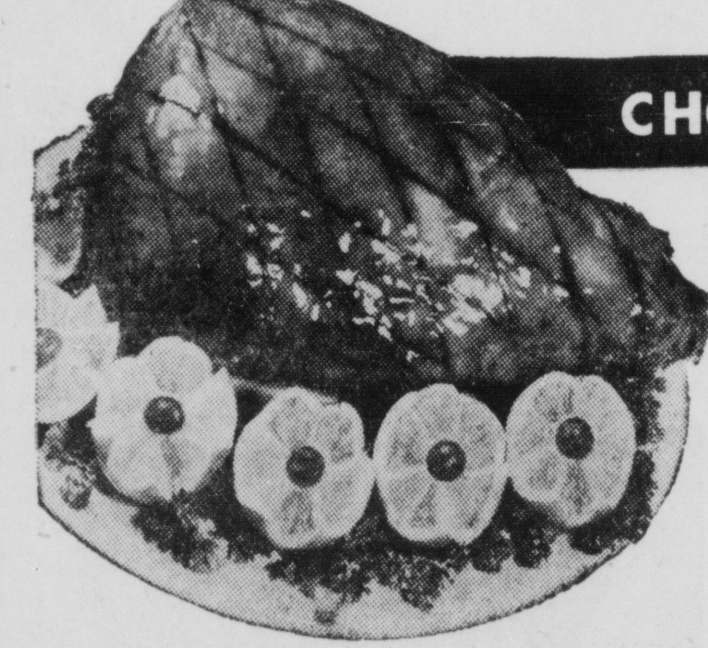
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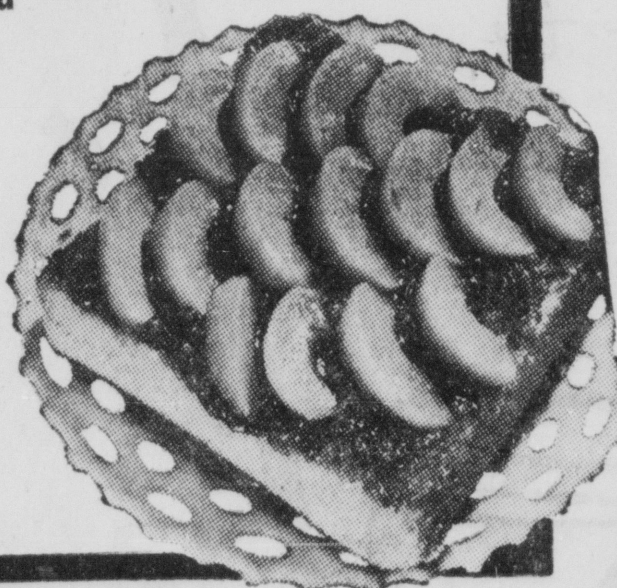
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Senate Probers Told Reds On Worldwide Campaign To Get Escapees Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of witnesses testified Thursday that the Communists have undertaken a worldwide campaign to get escapees back behind the Iron Curtain.

The testimony was given to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee at the final public hearing in the case of nine Soviet seamen who sought refuge in America. Five have returned—or have been returned—to Russia.

Subcommittee counsel Robert Morris said closed-door sessions

will be held Friday and Monday to hear from representatives of four government agencies concerned. After that a report will be written.

Mr. Bela Varga, Roman Catholic priest who was speaker of Hungary's Parliament in 1946-47, testified Thursday that Hungary's Red regime launched a well-organized campaign for defection—or return of those who flee Communist nations—nearly a year ago.

Pressured

Mrs. Griffith Coale of the American Council for Emigrants in the Professions testified Bulgarians in the United States were also being pressured to defect.

Richard Salomann, vice president of the International Refugee Committee, said the campaign is "worldwide, well-financed and aggressively conceived."

Its purpose, he said, is to dispel the adverse propaganda damage to the Soviet bloc because of the 2½ million persons who have fled the Iron Curtain since World War II.

Mrs. Varga charged that Hungary's Minister Charles Szarka and two of his aids, Laszlo Hars and Vince Csapala, "committed acts

Edith M. Hastings Rites In Hastings

Graveside services for Mrs. Edith M. Hastings, 71, of Hastings, will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wyuka.

The Rev. Thomas Dack will officiate. Funeral services will be held in Hastings.

Mrs. Hastings had lived in Hastings since 1949. She was a member of First Plymouth Congregational Church.

In Hastings she was a member of Chapter G. PEO.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hunter of Hastings and two grandchildren.

2nd Accident Hurts Curious Bystander

An accident scene bystander was injured seriously Thursday when a second accident occurred at 17th and Holdrege streets.

Reformator and John Clausen, 20, of 1024 D, suffered back injuries and abrasions to both arms when a car involved in the second accident knocked him down.

A police officer, Ray G. Gillespie, who was also at the scene, said the first accident involved two cars, told this story of the accident.

As Clausen began walking to avoid the police officer and the first accident, two other autos collided at right angle in the middle of the intersection. One car, driven by James L. Smith, 26, of 4128 N. 13th, was going north and knocked Clausen down. The car, a 1954, struck him in the back and carried him 40 feet from the place of the first bounce.

BARKLEY IS LAID TO REST IN PADUCAH

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky's elder statesman with the common touch, was buried in his hometown Thursday with a former U. S. President, statesmen and his Negro servants gathered at grave side to pay their final respects.

Fifteen hundred friends filled the Broadway Methodist Church with thousands others ringing the outside during the 25-minute service. It was a simple service. At the request of Mrs. Barkley, the Rev. William Evans, pastor of the church, did not deliver a planned eulogy.

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Former President Truman was among the thousands who filed past the huge bronze casket.

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The testimony was given to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee at the final public hearing in the case of nine Soviet seamen who sought refuge in America. Five have returned—or have been returned—to Russia.

Subcommittee counsel Robert Morris said closed-door sessions

will be held Friday and Monday to hear from representatives of four government agencies concerned. After that a report will be written.

Msgr. Bela Varga, Roman Catholic priest who was speaker of Hungary's Parliament in 1946-47, testified Thursday that Hungary's Red regime launched a well-organized campaign for defection—or return of those who flee Communist nations—nearly a year ago.

of terrorism in the United States against selected innocent victims."

Saltmann said they exceeded their diplomatic authority in trying to get Hungarian refugees to defect. He said they did this "by traveling in the United States, visiting their prospective victims, threatening, terrorizing and blackmailing them with reprisals against their families in case they refuse."

Edith M. Hastings Rites In Hastings

Graveside services for Mrs. Edith M. Hastings, 71, of Hastings, will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wyuka.

The Rev. Thomas Dick will officiate. Funeral services will be held in Hastings.

Mrs. Hastings had lived in Lincoln until 1949. She was a member of First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

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Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hunter of Hastings and two grandchildren.

2nd Accident Hurts Curious Bystander

An accident-scene bystander was injured seriously Thursday when a second accident occurred at 17th and Holdrege streets.

Reformatory guard John Clausen, 25, of 1020 D, suffered back injuries and abrasions to both arms when a car involved in the second accident knocked him down.

A motorcycle officer, Ray Gillespie, who was also at the scene investigating the first accident which involved two cars, told this story of the accident:

As Clausen began walking toward the police officer and the first accident, two other autos collided at right angle in the middle of the intersection. One car, driven by James L. Smith, 26, of 4123 N. swung around and knocked Clausen from his feet. The vehicle smacked him again, Gillespie said, and carried the guard 40 feet from the place of the first bounce.

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Fifteen hundred friends filled the Broadway Methodist Church with thousands others ringing the outside during the 25-minute service. It was a simple service. At the request of Mrs. Barkley, the Rev. William Evans, pastor of the church, did not deliver a planned eulogy.

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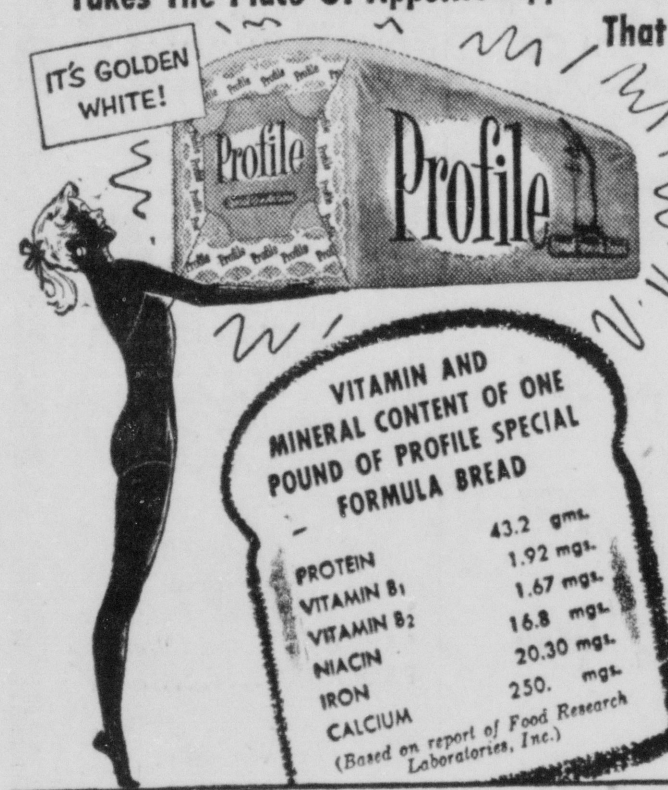


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President Schedules Major Speech In Texas

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower Thursday scheduled an "important" foreign policy speech at Waco, Tex., May 25 and the occasion took on strong political overtones.

This was because of the Republican drive to carry Texas for Eisenhower again this year and the storm brewing around Gov. Allan Shivers, who was an "I Like Ike" Democrat in 1952.

The President will fly to Waco to accept an honorary doctor of laws degree at Baylor University. The invitation to speak at the Baylor commencement exercises was

extended more than a year ago by Dr. William R. White, president of the university.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower's address will "deal with important phases of international affairs."

The flying visit to his native state will give the chief executive an opportunity to take a hand in the Texas political contest, if he so desires.

Shivers, who broke with the state's regular Democratic organization in 1952 to support Eisenhower, is engaged in a bitter bat-

tle for control of the Texas delegation to the party's 1956 national convention.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn Spearhead the opposition to the governor, who has publicly lauded Eisenhower's record in the White House.

One-Day Jaunt

The chief executive will make the long round-trip to Waco in one day, leaving Washington by plane and returning to the capital after his speech, which will be delivered

in a church auditorium on the campus of the 111-year-old Baptist university.

In another development, the President said Thursday he may not go fishing in the Colorado rocky mountains this summer, as has been his custom in past years.

He made the comment in accepting the state's No. 1 1956 fishing license from Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, a Democrat, who called at the White House accompanied by Mayor William Nicholson of Denver.

April Road Deaths Below Last Year

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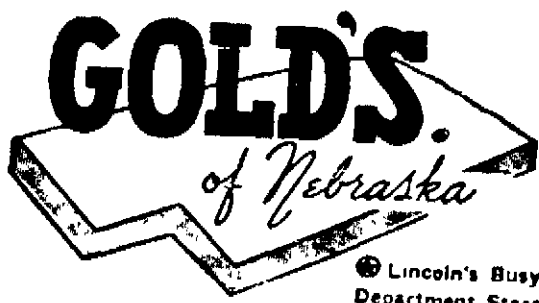
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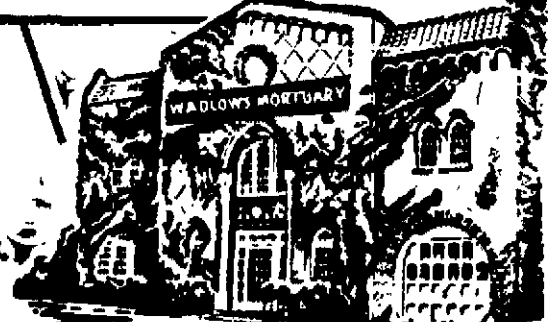
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White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower's address will "deal with important phases of international affairs."

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One-Day Jaunt

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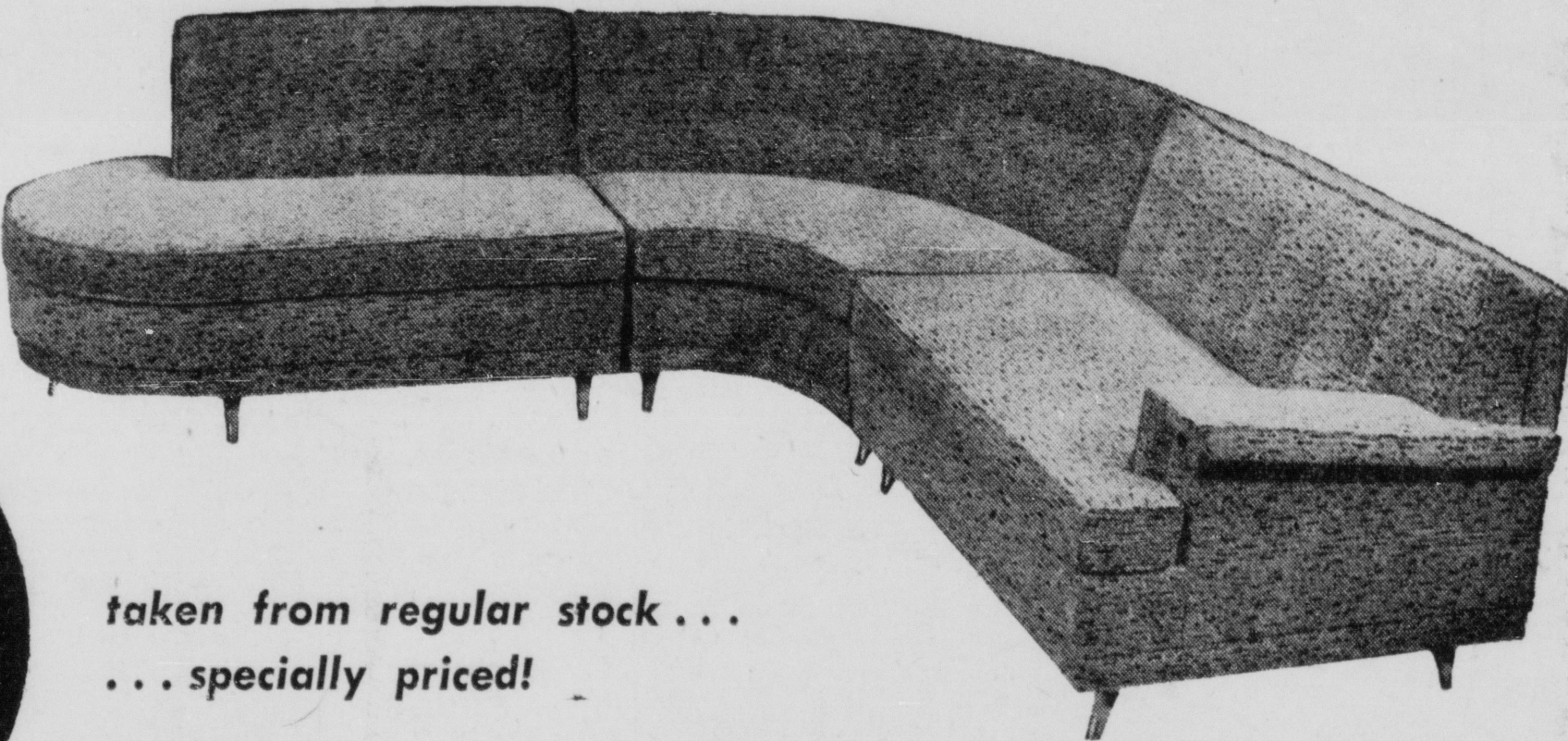
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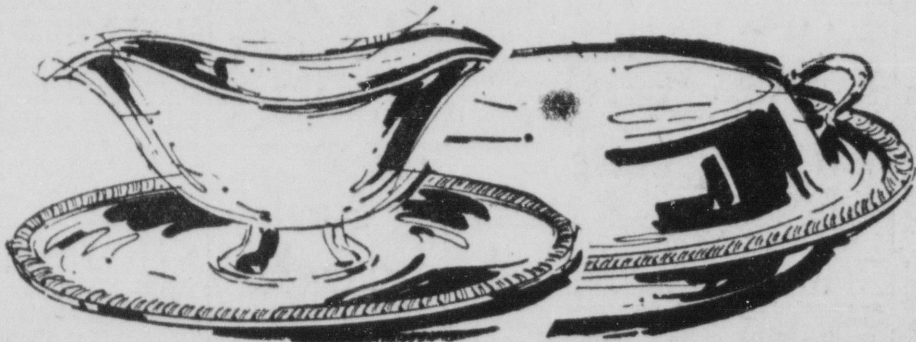
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